

New Scout Executive

Leon A. Warren To Head
Work In Four Districts
Of Abnaki Area

Wilbur Senter, vice president of the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces the appointment of Leon A. Warren to be Field Scout Executive in the four districts of the Abnaki Area. Mr. Warren with his wife and two young sons were in the capital city last week looking for a future home.

For the next two weeks the new executive will be with the other members of the Pine Tree Council Staff at the National Training Conference for Scout Executives at Bloomington, Ind. He will return and assume his duties in August, Sept. 15.

All Scouts of Abnaki Area have been invited to join the Council Directors in a welcome to Mr. Warren at the Augusta House on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

A representative committee of Wilfrid T. Demers, Gardiner; Edward W. Denny, Jr., Damariscotta; Raymond D. Morrison, Augusta; Lewis S. Johnson, Augusta; Wirt M. Reed, Randolph; Orlando C. Woodman, Gardiner; Allen Payson, Camden; and Wilbur P. Senter, Jr., Rockland, interviewed several candidates before selecting Warren for the post. "He comes well qualified and recommended," according to the Scout Executive Perry L. Dunn of Portland.

Warren began as Field Scout Executive with the Algonquin Council, Framingham, Mass., June 1944. He was born and brought up in Troy, N. Y., graduating from Troy High School and Troy Business College. He was employed as a cost accountant by the Wright Underwear Co., at Troy. He became a Scout in Troy in 1927, and later became Assistant Scoutmaster, then Scoutmaster of Troop 16, of Troy.

He came to Boston, to become production control engineer at the American Tool Machine Company in Hyde Park, and brought his interest in Scouting to Massachusetts with him, becoming Scoutmaster of Troop 5, sponsored by the Baptist Church of Hyde Park. While there Mr. Warren studied production control at Boston University and methods engineering at Northeastern University, but decided that his interest lay in Scout leadership, and he gave up a promising career to become a professional Scouter in 1944.

On being appointed Field Executive of Algonquin council, he was assigned to the northern area of the council, to take charge of three districts. His excellent methodical response by the enthusiastic response he drew from them, resulted in his being assigned as program director at Camp Resolute for three summers, and camp director this past season. As in the industrial field, he has constantly been learning new and up to date Scouting methods.

This fall, from Sept. 3 to 10, he will attend the National Training Conference at Bloomington, Ind.

Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., will resume work after summer vacation, Wednesday night. Work will be the Fellowship degree.

GROCCERS HAD THEIR DAYS

Big Convention At the Samoset Was Successful In Every Detail

The State of Maine Independent Retail Grocers and Food Dealers Association will officially close its 1947 convention at the Samoset Hotel this morning following three days of highly successful meetings, exhibits and entertainments.

Monday night, the group was addressed by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and Senator Owen Brewster following a shore dinner given by the Snow Canning Company of Pine Point in the main dining room.

Brewster warned that the exporting of tremendous quantities of wheat to Europe, is unbalancing American economy and that prices will stay at high levels, and go even higher, as long as the practice is continued. Government purchases in the wheat market, as high as 500,000,000 bushels in a single year he said, will not allow the market to adjust itself as it would were exports at a normal level and the demands of the American market met by competition in selling.

Early in the sessions, the grocers elected Charles F. Trumbull of Fryeburg as president of the association. Vice presidents elected were J. Alfred Hunt of Bangor, the retiring president; Maynard F. Gustafson of Waterville, Thurman E. Cole of Belfast, and Raymond C. Whitney of Cambridge. Hiram S. Cole of South Portland was elected to the post of editor of the association magazine and assistant secretary. J. E. Charles Corriveau of Skowhegan will serve as treasurer and Roy L. Fernald of Winterport, as secretary.

The opening breakfast of the convention was Saturday morning, addressed by Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan, with radio station WPOZ of Portland broadcasting, as were all of the principal speakers of the sessions.

Enlisted personnel and officers of the USS Palau were guests of the convention during their two day stay and in turn acted as hosts to the grocers and their guests aboard the carrier each afternoon from 1 to 4. Boats were available to carry people from both the Samoset Hotel and the Public Landing. President Fred Gâtcombe of the Chamber of Commerce made available the tug Yardbird from General Seafoods Shipyards while Commissioner Dick Reed of the Department of Sea & Shore Fisheries loaned the department's patrol boat Maine.

Decisions of the judges in awarding prizes for the best exhibits at the convention resulted in first place going to the Burnham & Morrill Company of Portland with Snow Canning Company of Pine Point taking second place and York County Biscuit Company of Biddeford, third. Silver cups were awarded each of the three firms at dinner Monday night.

The convention newspaper was issued twice daily by Murray Carpenter of station WFOR of Portland.

Will Open Sept. 8

Teaching Personnel Of Four Schools In Lincoln County

The schools of Union 78 in Waldoboro, Jefferson, Nobleboro, and Brown will open Sept. 8. Parents are requested to comply as promptly as possible with the requirement that every child who enrolls for the first time in any school in the State shall present to the teacher of the school an official record of his birth. Only those children who are or will become at least six years of age on Dec. 31, 1947, will be admitted to grade one. There will be a meeting of all teachers in the Union in the Waldoboro High School building on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 1:30 p. m. The following list of teachers has been announced: (The seventh grade position in Waldoboro and the Home Economics position in Waldoboro High School have not been filled.)

Waldoboro—Principal of the High School, Russell Marshall; Commercial and Physical Education, Andrew Peterson; Languages, Miss Margaret Googins; Social Studies and English, John Doyle; Agriculture, Malcolm Tilton; Grade 8, Mrs. Madelyn Porter; Grade 6, Mrs. Althea Winchenbach; Grade 5 (Principal) Mrs. Lillian Boggs; Grade 4, Mrs. Flora Simmons; Grade 3, Mrs. Harriet Holden; Grade 2, Mrs. Dorothy Miller; Grade 1, Mrs. Annette Brooks.

North Waldoboro—Miss Rachel Orff.

Jefferson—Principal and Grades 7 and 8, Mrs. Edna Parlin; Grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Florence Meserve; Grades 3 and 4, Mrs. Helen Hathaway; Grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Nancy Jones; Ridge School, Mrs. Lillian Choate.

Nobleboro—North Nobleboro, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy; Center School, Mrs. Lillian Barnes; Mills Grammar, Elmer Willard; Mills Primary, Mrs. Doris Reed.

Bremen—Broad Cove School, Mrs. Lena Creamer; McOmak School, Mrs. Augusta Little.

Oyster Experiments

Being Made In a "Salt Pond" Located In North Scarborough

Oyster farming in a local "salt pond" is being conducted on an experimental basis by Arnold and Vance Beede in co-operation with Sea and Shore Fisheries. The project which was begun late last fall includes growth and reproduction studies of the oysters as well as analyses of water and food conditions.

Preliminary tests, a spokesman said, indicated that the water where the shellfish were planted had higher temperatures and lower salt content than most of Maine's coastal waters and should, therefore, be favorable for oyster cultivation. Seed stock from New Hampshire oyster beds planted here in November 1945 has made excellent growth, according to Arnold Beede, who said many individual oysters had nearly doubled in weight during the 1947 growing season. A study is now being made, he said, to find out if the oysters have spawned.

Although Sea and Shore Fisheries officials warned that past efforts to develop an oyster fishery in Maine had not been successful, they said the study of this area which has the approval of Fish and Wildlife Service oyster specialists who will assist in the work, would be much more exhaustive than any previously attempted.

PENNY BEANO

Temple Hall, Rockland

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

GOOD PRIZES

Games start at 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by R. M. C. 44-T-1f

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the advisory board and business men, as well as the many friends and acquaintances we have made while serving in Rockland, and to all who have contributed in any way to making our work a success. We have been transferred by the Salvation Army to Haverhill, Mass., and will be succeeded by Major and Mrs. Carl Bled, who will assume charge of the local Corps, Saturday, September 6, 1947.

Sincerely,
MAJOR AND MRS. ABRAHAM THOMPSON.

OPPORTUNITY!

WANTED

A Young Man under 30 years of age; a college graduate; to learn the Department Store business

If you are ambitious and interested in a business future and are willing to work for such a future—please apply in writing to E. Murray Senter. Address your application as follows:

E. MURRAY SENTER
Personal
DAMARISCOTTA, MAINE

Two Alarm Fire

Threatening Blaze at Glover's
Confined To One Building—\$7000 Loss

The W. H. Glover Co. sustained an estimated \$7,000 loss by fire Monday afternoon when a two story storage building in back of the Tillson Avenue woodworking mill, caught fire. The blaze is thought to have caught in a room on the ground floor where baled shavings were stored; spreading to the next floor above and to the shaving blow room on the roof.

Firemen confined the flames to the building, which is connected to the mill by short overhead walkways.

The Glovers state that a sharing baling press and motor were damaged beyond repair and that furniture stored in one section of the building for repairs was slightly damaged. The 300 bales of shavings in the building are a total loss. They expect to have to practically rebuild the structure before operations can be resumed on the same scale as before.

Handy Knowledge

How Our Versatile Chief of Police Stepped Into the Breach

Chief of Police Lilienthal stepped back into his wartime role as a chief radio operator Saturday night when a Navy liberty boat from the carrier Palau broke down at the Public Landing and wanted to get a message to the ship for a replacement and mechanics.

The boat crew asked police to take them to the Coast Guard base where they could send a message by radio to their ship. At the base, the Coast Guard was unable to pick up the Palau by radio and suggested trying them by blinker.

Aboard the cutter Snohomish, at the dock, it was discovered that all the signalmen were ashore and that not a man familiar with blinker transmission of messages was about. Lilienthal stepped into the breach and snapped out the call letters of the Palau on the cutter's blinker. A reply was soon coming and the message transmitted by the chief. Lilienthal served the last war as a Lieutenant radio officer in the Merchant Marine and was a Navy operator in the first World War.

Missionaries to Alaska, Allan and Doris Franz, will speak at the First Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30. They will show pictures of their work in which they use their own airplane to help them spread the gospel in that land. The meeting is sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society, and it is open to all.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Pulpit Committee of the Littlefield Memorial Church Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:00 P. M., followed by a very important business meeting of the church at 8:30 P. M.

WOMEN WORKERS WANTED

IN OUR
Spice and Extracts Departments

YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT

Apply

JOHN BIRD COMPANY

54 TILLSON AVENUE, ROCKLAND, ME.

THE PIRATES ARE CHAMPIONS

Before Crowd Of 2000 in Camden Sunday
Blank the Warren Tigers 4 to 0

Rockland 14, Warren 0
An estimated 1300 baseball fans at Camden Sunday were witnesses to a beautiful performance of how the national game should be played as Dick French silenced the bats of the Pirates.

Warren Tigers with a 4-0 shutout, beating Al Norwood in a pitchers' duel and pinning the Twilight League pennant to the pole for the Pirates.

Exhibiting heady pitching all the way, French was in complete control of the game, allowing only three singles, passing one, and letting only one reach third. French was given wonderful support from his infield combination of Miller Billings, Anderson and Barlow, which combined to make twenty-one putouts and a double play.

Norwood's spotty wildness plus uncertainty in the infield spelled the margin of defeat for Warren. In the first Miller was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on French's bobble of Anderson's pop fly and scored on Barlow's fly ball to center.

Norwood tossed one too good to Miller in the third and it ended up in deep right center for a triple. Then Hanna lost a pitch behind the plate and Miller dashed home, but Hanna got the ball back to Norwood covering the plate in time to nab Miller coming in.

In the sixth Jones was pitched by Norwood, stole second and third with deer-like speed and dashed home to beat out the return of LaCrosse's sacrifice bunt down the first base line.

The Pirates eighth produced the tension spot of the game and Chisholm bunted and all were safe as the attempt on Jones at second was late. LaCrosse beat out a bunt as the Tigers infield got crossed up and the bases were full. Then Norwood bore down and got Billings and French swinging. But Raynor Ellis worked him for a 3-2 count and hit one on the fly to left field scoring two runs. Miller grounded out to end the inning.

French breezed through the ninth, retiring three men in order for the fifth time as Murnheimer grounded out, Robinson fled out to left and Buck grounded out.

Thus the Pirates have hauled up the 1947 pennant for Rockland and it has been well deserved and well earned. To say that any one man can take a lion's share of credit is hardly possible. To say that Frank Winchenbach has piloted to victory a team that is coordinated, stable, and has that "heads up, keep pitching" attitude is entirely correct and merited.

The big crowd presented a scene such as Camden had never witnessed, the park and its environs being completely surrounded by motor cars and fans. Guesses at the gross attendance must necessarily be wild hazards, ranging all the way from 1500 to 2500. It was undoubtedly the largest crowd which has ever seen a baseball game in Knox County. It was a splendid climax to a remarkable season, and a precursor of what is to come in 1948.

The managers were fortunate in their choice of chief umpire when they engaged the services of "Jit" Ricker, who was a member of the old St. George team when it was in its prime. His handling of the game was beyond reproach. Head and shoulders above the rest.

(Continued on Page Four)

CRAIGNAIR INN

Will remain open this Fall,

until the weather becomes

severe.

Telephone 1542-2

SULKA

JEWELERS

393 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

THE BLACK CAT

By The Roving Reporter

Ralph Conant and I journeyed to Windsor Friday to see what their must advertised fair was like, and we came back home with a very favorable impression of progressive and rapidly expanding institution. The new bleachers, seating 1500 persons, command a fine view of the track and stage events, and after it is covered should make one of the best grandstands in the Maine fair circuit.

Windsor's cattle exhibit was an especially fine one, and aroused keen admiration upon the part of Mr. Conant, who was a "dirt farmer" on a large scale before absorbing the Willis Ayer clothing emporium. One of the purposes of Ralph's visit was to see his son Earle R. Conant of Oakland, who was conducting the Kasco Feeds exhibit. A wire cage within the booth contained three of the cutest puppy dogs you ever saw, and I might have bought the lot, if I had not been informed that the price was \$100 per pup.

Earle Conant is a prominent member of the Oakland Lions Club, as we had a fine chance to observe when we visited the Kennebec Club last fall. Oakland Lions raised \$1600 in a recent entertainment.

The fruit, vegetable exhibit at Windsor Fair was widely varied, and much more complete than the recent Union showing. Coming a week later the opportunity was better.

We had the pleasure of a chat with one of the racing judges, Jack Kingsley, who is not only famous as a horseman, but as a humorist. He knows the horseracing game from Alpha to Omega, and has an endless assortment of good stories to tell between race heats.

A familiar figure loomed in the grandstand, and we were soon chatting with Lincoln County's former sheriff, Forrest H. Bond. He was a bit off his own balliwick, but the astute political leader seemed to know everybody, and was as proud of Windsor Fair as if it were his own child.

Rockland patrons came into view occasionally. I wondered if Freeman, Chis, the Jordans, et al brought home any Pari-Mutuel money.

I saw plenty of caterpillars nesting through Kennebec and Lincoln Counties. Which was in marked contrast with the almost complete absence of them in Knox County this Summer.

Happy school children were wending their way to our institutions of learning this morning. Oh, joy! oh, joy!

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes, is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

MAID OF MATAGAMON

Smooth are thy waters in the Summer calm,
Cool are thy forests with their sylvan charm,
Lofly thy mountain with its summit bold,
Where dwells the Maid of Matagamon.

Goddess of Friendship, here she stands,
Who took the elm from her left hand,
And scattered it to wood the land
Of Matagamon.

Who strewed her clustering vine upon
the mountain crest?
But friendship left eternal in the heart
Maid of Matagamon.

With face upturned toward heaven, she
commands
Mountain, lake, and forest, and ever
stands
To greet the early dawn at Matagamon.

When first the Redman in his bark
canoe,
Went forth upon this lake whose
waters blue
Reflect the image of this mystic maid.

Curiosity led him to draw near,
And wonder-eyed beheld her disappear,
And not again till northward bound
Did he behold the Maid of Matagamon.

In a far off day when myth and legend
lure
Were in their infancy, behold Boreas,
The North Wind met and loved this
maid
Of Matagamon.

When Boreas this maiden first beheld,
He felt a victim to some magic spell,
And longed to claim her for his bride,
With touch as gentle as an infant's
breath.

Her bosom fair with zephyrs, he caressed,
And sought to hold her in his strong
embrace,
How oft his breath caressed her cheek
and brow,
And then grown bolder by force as
now

To wrest her from her mountain home
At Matagamon.
He brought the Storm King from his
north domain,
And beat upon her fortress, but in
vain, he finds her not,
The Maid of Matagamon.
Forever as he neared her fortress bold
She disappeared, nor could he again
behold her face.
Till homeward bound from Matagamon,
For Naiaids there do weave their magic
spell,
And from the waters, at her feet with
prophecy do tell
Of gentler lovers yet to come.
And kindred spirits call from cliff and
cave,
And with their forces put to flight
this brave,
Persistent lover, who still returns to
woo
The Maid of Matagamon.
Guardian she stands throughout the
Summer days
While at her feet the waters leap and
play.
And break in spray against the mountain
side.
In Winter's cold embrace she still remains,
Guiding the hunter o'er the level plain
Of ice that spans the Lake of Matagamon.
She keeps her vigil through each changing
age,
Her subtle charm is felt by youth and
sage,
Who meet in friendly guise at Matagamon.
Martha G. Tozier (age 76)

ATTENTION ELKS!

Joint Lobster and Clam Bake and Field
Day—Lewiston, Bath, Rockland Clubs

This is the last call for reservations and tickets.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Those desiring transportation must leave their names with the steward at the club by Sept. 3.

Place—Thompson's Point, East Brunswick

Time of Departure—9:30 A. M. from the Club

Date—Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947

Swan's Island, Stonington, Rockland

65-FOOT MOTOR VESSEL, "ALAN"

Sailing from Rockland to Stonington and Swan's Island. Freight and passenger service daily except Sunday.

Leaves Swan's Island 7:00 A. M.; Stonington 8:15 A. M.

Arrives Rockland 10:30 A. M.

Leaves Rockland 3:00 P. M. on return trip

Fares, round trip to or from Rockland, Swan's Island \$5.75; to Stonington \$4.00.

62-1f

ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with the will of the late Miss Lucy C. Farnsworth, the homestead at No. 21 Elm Street, Rockland, will be open to the public on Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Admission \$1.00.

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company,
Trustee

70-1f

The Greatest Sale In

Rockland's Entire History

Is Now Going On!

The Most Spectacular Furniture Values you can ever hope to see

are on our floors today!

THIS IS AN EMERGENCY REMOVAL SALE!

OUR HUGE STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

SEE THE INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

313 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

The Courier-Gazette

My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.—2 Corinthians 12:9.

Book Review

E. A. P.

"Freedom of the Press." By William Ernest Hocking. Published by University of Chicago Press.

Here one has a framework of principle, and it is included in the report from the commission of "Freedom of the Press," and was created to consider the freedom, functions and full responsibilities of the major agencies of mass communication in our time: newspapers, radio, motion pictures, and news gathering media. Our deep-rooted devotion to liberty must be respected and maintained.

This brilliant author develops a framework of principles for a free press. While recognizing the great and protective power of the government, he still restates our claim and full power of freedom.

This author is a champion of liberty and freedom, guarding the first principles of government, justice and the foundations on which this nation was established.

Mr. Hocking gives to this book, good common sense in his principles of rights that everyone has to his opinion—but each has to study well that opinion to see that harm may not come from it. A worthy book for every one to study closely and learn much in these days of wild and bad efforts being made to overturn our high principles.

—Kathleen S. Fuller.

The Boy Scouts

All members of Troop 202 are reminded that the Fall meetings begin officially today, at 6 p. m. sharp, rain or shine. Take swim suit and picnic lunch.

Mrs. Willard Fales entertained at her camp in Cushing last Thursday some of her neighbors. A picnic dinner was enjoyed. The guests were, Mrs. Harold Greene, Miss Dorothy Greene, Miss Beatrice Burr, Mrs. William Cummings, Carole Ann and Jaynee Cummings, Mrs. Herman Stanley, Mrs. Milton Rollins, Mrs. Percy Hill and Mrs. Harold Davis.

Cherry-Strawberry Jam
One quart sour cherries, one pineapple, two quarts strawberries, seven cups sugar.

Wash and pit cherries; shred pineapple. Wash and hull the strawberries. Put cherries and pineapple in kettle and bring to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes, then add strawberries and sugar. Boil until thick, approximately 1½ hours. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

NEED OUTSIDE Sheathing Board?
6½¢ per foot
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Bicknell's Hardware
309-513 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
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WE DELIVER 66-14

MARINE MOTORS
We Are Now Showing
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F. D. WINCHENBAUGH
FRIENDSHIP, MAINE
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAGS, SCRAP IRON AND METALS
Prices subject to market fluctuation.
MORRIS GORDON & SON
Rear Miller's Garage
6 T STREET ROCKLAND
PHONE 388-W 8-14

DE SOTO SERVICE PLYMOUTH
WE USE GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
MILLER'S GARAGE
DeSOTO, PLYMOUTH
25-31 RANKIN ST., ROCKLAND
97-T-14

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSTLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.
Subscriptions \$4.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies five cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

WE SHALL SOON SEE

Two weeks hence former Gov. Sumner Sewall will be back home from Germany and after he has shaken hands with the neighbors, and received their friendly greetings, he will set to work obtaining their views as to his running as a candidate for United States Senator. An Associated Press despatch from Stuttgart, Germany, quotes Sewall as saying that he is "considering running" but declined to commit himself until he has "had a chance to look around and talk to the people back home." The result of those talks should be a foregone conclusion, because there would be very few voters, speaking to him, face to face, who would not advise him to run.

Maime has already seen a forceful example of Gov. Sewall's ability as a candidate and his capacity as a vote-getter. And he furthermore has ample funds to aid him in making a campaign, which, admittedly, will be a very expensive one if he goes into a contest with popular and aggressive candidates like Representative Margaret Chase Smith and Gov. Horace A. Hildreth. We think we can see the makings of one of the greatest political contests ever waged in the State of Maine. Three fine candidates, everyone of whom deserves public support if nominated.

HE'S SKEPTICAL OF WAR

Making his "official farewell" before the national convention of the American Legion in New York Friday, Gen. Eisenhower made the consoling declaration that a global war is not an immediate prospect. He said that "no great nation is today in position deliberately to provoke a long and exhausting conflict with any hope of gain" but, he added, "as long as deliberate aggression against the rights of free men and the existence of free government may be a part of the international picture, we must be prepared for whatever this may finally mean to us. The friends of freedom must stand staunchly in its support or its foes will eliminate freedom from the earth."

NEW HAMPSHIRE SPEAKS FIRST

Now that Senator Styles Bridges has removed himself as a "favorite son" candidate, New Hampshire is a wide open territory for the efforts of other Presidential possibilities. As New Hampshire will hold the first preferential primary March 9, the eyes of the Nation will be focused upon the results there. Gov. Dewey would seem to be the logical choice of the Granite State voters, but if some other candidate should be chosen the effect upon the New Yorker's chances would not be too heartening.

LEADERSHIP IN CHINA

Chinese recovery, says General Wedemeyer, awaits "inspirational leadership." This statement by an American who has been reckoned as a warm supporter of President Chiang Kai-shek is a measure of the corruption and inefficiency which the Wedemeyer fact-finding mission found in the Chinese government at almost every level.

Nanking officials are reported to feel resentment that once again they have received a lecture on morality from a leading American representative. But if you want American aid they must accept the fact that "only drastic and far-reaching political and economic reforms," in General Wedemeyer's words, can justify and safeguard such aid.

Military force "in itself," says the General, will not eliminate Communism, and we heartily agree. Yet General Marshall pointed out last January that the Kuomintang die-haros had made this dangerous illusion of a victory to be won by arms alone the guiding star of Government policy. It is not surprising that the policy is now bankrupt of appeal to the peace-hungry Chinese people.

The Wedemeyer statement makes a perfunctory bid for Chinese Communist co-operation, but obviously writes this off as a practical possibility, while at the same time deprecating Government effort to blame China's troubles on "outside influences"—i.e., Russia. It does not shut the door on American aid to the Central Government in its struggle against the Communists but makes clear the monumental obstacle.

Those who argue that the logic of the Truman Doctrine demands American aid to China should remember that the logic of the Marshall Plan demands self-help from China as a requisite to American aid. Deep sympathy for the Chinese people and world strategy alike impel the American demand that Chinese leadership clean house and win outside aid by attacking the causes, not merely the effects, of Communism.

—Christian Science Monitor.

NO WONDER THEY SMILE



Eini Riutta and Evangeline Barbour, members of the White Oak 4-H Club of North Warren, were winners in the State Dairy Foods Demonstration Tournament held during State 4-H Short Course at the University of Maine, Aug. 18-21. A \$50 War Bond is being presented to each girl at the close of the 4-H Club year. These two ambitious 4-Hers gave a demonstration on salad making, using Dairy Foods products. Miss Mary Putnam of Monroe, Waldo County, was also a winner in this tournament.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

[This Is Not A Legal Notice]

Wills Allowed: Fred S. Collamore, late of Rockport, deceased; Annie M. Collamore, Rockport, appointed executrix; Bertha A. Jordan, late of Warren, deceased; Fred Jordan of Rockland, appointed executrix; Louise M. Kallioch, late of Rockland, deceased; Therese White Adams of Dubuque, Iowa, appointed executrix; Margaret H. Robbins, late of Hope, deceased; Wallace K. Robbins of Hope appointed executrix; Lena M. Hodgdon, late of Rockland, deceased; Beverly Simmons Barbour of Portland appointed executrix; Mattie B. Little, late of Rockland, deceased; Hugh B. Little of Rockland appointed executrix; Walter A. Ayer, late of Union, deceased; Nancy E. Ayer of Union appointed executrix.

Petitions For Administration Granted: Estates, Charles H. Conant, late of Appleton, deceased; Jennie W. Conant of Appleton appointed administratrix; S. Elizabeth Nash, late of Rockland, deceased; Walter P. Conley of Camden appointed administratrix; George Nash, late of Rockland, deceased; Jerome C. Burrows of Rockland appointed administrator.

Petition For Perpetual Care of Burial Lot Granted: Estate Nellie M. Payson, late of Camden, deceased, filed by Alexander R. Gilmore of Camden, executor.

Petition For Appointment of Trustee Granted: Estate Parks Baker, late of Rockland, deceased; Curtis M. Payson of Union appointed Trustee in place of Frank H. Ingraham, deceased.

Petition For License To Sell Real Estate Granted: Estate Donald E. Nichols and Robert A. Nichols of Washington, filed by Marguerite Hanson of Washington Guardian.

Accounts Allowed: Estates, Alvah E. Greenlaw, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account filed by Nellie B. Greenlaw, executrix; Ensign Otis, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Elizabeth P. Otis, executrix; Roland Grant, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Bertha E. Grant, administratrix; Parks Baker, late of Rockland, deceased, second and final account filed by Frank H. Ingraham, Trustee; Louise S. Ingraham, executrix; w/o of Frank H. Ingraham; W. Scott Carter, late of Friendship, deceased, first and final account filed by Alice M. Carter, Special administratrix; W. Scott Carter, late of Friendship, deceased, first and final account filed by Alice M. Carter, executrix; Frederick A. Swan, late of Camden, deceased first and final account filed by Arthur H. Swan, executor; John M. Pushaw, late of Hope, deceased, final account filed by Harry Pushaw, executor; Joseph H. Bagley, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account filed by Lettie A. Bagley, Administratrix; Emma F. Ozer, late of Camden, deceased first and final account filed by Doris B. Ozer, administratrix, c.t.a.; Sophie A. Delaney, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account filed by John E. Husby, executor.

Petition For Probate of Foreign Will Presented For Notice: Edith I. Price, late of New York, N. Y., deceased, no appointment asked for.

Petition For Probate of Will Presented For Notice: Arthur D. Fish, late of Rockland, deceased, Grace E. Fish of Rockland named executrix.

PASSED HALF-WAY MARK

The Knox Hospital Drive Is Continuing With Unabated Energy

The half-way mark was passed in the Knox Hospital drive yesterday when the reports showed collections and pledges to the amount of \$21,200. Hardworking and industrious committees intend to carry the campaign to a successful conclusion.

A grand total of \$20,500 has been raised in the past war campaign for Knox County General Hospital which has been in progress throughout last week.

At the workers' report meeting Friday afternoon General Chairman Alan L. Bird made the following statement to the workers and letters have been sent to all workers who were not present at that meeting.

"It has been found impossible to complete our campaign for the hospital this week. It will, therefore, be necessary to continue the week. We are asking every worker—division chairmen, team captains, town chairmen and team workers—to stay with us until the entire job is done.

"If you have not yet completed all of the territory which was assigned to you please do so as soon as possible. If you have finished your assignment please ask your team captain or chairman for a further assignment. If you need more campaign supplies please call us or send us word and we will get them for you.

"When you have finished your work please bring or send your returns to Campaign Headquarters so that we can count them.

"Report meetings will continue to be held every afternoon this week at 4 o'clock at Campaign Headquarters, in Thorndike Hotel. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at each meeting as usual. We hope you will be present each day.

"Your interest and help in this very necessary undertaking for the Hospital is very greatly appreciated by all concerned. I know that you will help us see the job through."

Up to the end of last week Ward Team 3 in the Women's Division of which Mrs. John E. Passon is captain continues in the lead. The runner up in this Division was Ward Team 4 of which Mrs. Ivy Brackett is captain. Mrs. P. P. Bicknell and Mrs. George W. Bean are the chairmen of this Division.

Team 3, Lions Club of which Gerald Grant is captain continues in the lead in the men's Division. They have reported everyday without exception. Seth Low is chairman of this Division.

Albert E. MacPhail, chairman of Owls Head and South Thomaston committee reports the following workers in his district: Owls Head, Mrs. Edna Wetton and Mrs. Mary Dyer; South Thomaston, Mrs. Randall Hopkins, Miss Mildred Randall, Mrs. Alfred Harjula and Mrs. Elsie Thoven.

Chester Wyllie, chairman of the Warren Committee, also reports his committee workers as follows: F. D. Rowe, H. A. Emmons, Mrs. Ina Overlock, Mrs. Marion Podkova, Kenneth Parris, Mrs. Irene Starrett, Joan Maxey, Mrs. M. McCluskey, Lucille Perry, Evangeline Barbour, Mrs. Ellenora Brooks, Mrs. E. Jura, Harold Boggs, Mrs. Leda Martin, Mrs. Flora Kallioch, Mrs. Nathalie Robinson, Mrs. Katherine Draper and Joyce Butler.

General Chairman Alan L. Bird is extremely anxious that all workers in the campaign in Rockland and throughout the territory served by the hospital as well as the General Public throughout this territory understand that the \$42,500 goal in this past war campaign for the hospital is absolutely necessary and that the full amount needs to be raised. This is required, he said, because the absolute needs of the hospital total this amount and unless the entire sum is forthcoming the hospital cannot be continued as the fire medical and surgical center which it has always been.

He urges all who have not made their subscription to do so immediately and desires to remind everyone that pledges are just as acceptable as cash. The point to be remembered, continued Mr. Bird, is that everyone subscribe quickly and for as much as they can afford, paying it at their convenience, even in 1948.

The name of Mrs. George Emerson is added to the Ward 1 team, and that of Mrs. Mildred Achorn to the Ward 4 team, both in the women's divisions.

Our grandbaby came, such a precious joy. We'd ordered a girl, but they brought a boy. We wouldn't change him for any sum. He looks like Dad, he smiles like Mum.

They don't grow any prettier than the gladiolas which came to this office last week from Grace's Gardens at 9 Booker street, Thomaston.

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The Sea Scouts

The first regular meeting of the season will be inspection and Charter Presentation right Wednesday, at 7 p. m. All members are to report in dress blues with clean white caps.

A resume of the new year's work and pleasure will be given and the new charter will be presented to Skipper Hammond by Vice Commodore J. N. Southard.

Red Cross Life Saving classes ended Thursday with written exams. No announcement of results has been announced by instructor Jane Miller. The ship's heartfelt thanks go to Miss Miller for her patience and understanding through the Summer. Many thanks to Skipper Hammond for his tireless efforts throughout the course and to all who furnished cars for transportation.

MARTINSVILLE

Mrs. Harold Hupper spent Sunday at Deer Isle attending a class reunion.

Rev. and Mrs. John Sandos and children Edwin and Susan of York Pa., were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Sawyer. Mr. Sandos spent the month of July in work at the Seacoast Mission at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of Somerville, Mass., were entertained the past week-end by Miss Myra Marshall at "Sunny Meadows." The Marshalls were making a trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Mrs. Roy Spitzer of Washington, D. C. have been spending two weeks at Mrs. Davis' cottage at Port Clyde and visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hooper.

Miss Miriam Dow of Farmington and her mother, Mrs. Wallace Dow of Livermore Falls, have returned home after a month's holiday at the cottage on the Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones of Plymouth, Mass., have been guests of Albert Robinson at "The Anchorage" for two weeks.

Miss Winifred Sawyer of Baltimore spent a two week's holiday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Sawyer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannemann, who have been at their cottage at Big Lake in eastern Maine for the month of August are now at their summer home on the Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Guthrie of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Guthrie's sisters, Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Roscoe Hupper and Mrs. Frank Booth.

Eugene Allen of Atlantic City, N. J., is spending a week with his sister Mrs. Harold Small.

Miss Agnes Prout of Bangor was a caller at Miss Marjorie Hupper's on Saturday.

Miss Jean Allen has returned to New York, having spent August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen at "The Painted Firs."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salmon and Miss Betty Jane List and Robert List have returned to their home in Maplewood, N. J., after a vacation at their cottage at the back shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hupper of Melrose, Mass., have returned home.

Baby Bear
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Hot Water
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• automatic operation
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We are now able to supply this sensational hot water heater that has taken the market by storm. Capacities 3, 5, and 7 gallons. Ask for circular and full particulars.

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Hot Water
24 hours a day

LOOK!

An 80-Acre Sandy Shore Property with a beautiful White, Modern 9-room, 2-story House, plus a good sized Lunch Room right on Route One. This also includes a 4000 capacity Poultry Property; and, believe it or not, the price is only \$8500.00. Don't pass it up. Write—

THE MAINE-WAY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
JEFFERSON, MAINE

69-71

ELECTRIC MOTORS

In stock now for immediate sale—1-2 h. p., 3-4 h. p. and 1 h. p. Electric Motors; various sizes of Briggs & Stratton Gasoline Engines; two new Power Lawn Mowers and one used Gray-32 Marine Engine. We also Repair and have Parts for the Briggs & Stratton Gasoline Engines.

EMIL RIVERS, INC.
342 PARK STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

68-71

Mouth-watering! Sealtest BLACK RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

STARTS SEPT. 11
New Star • New Show!
Sealtest Village Store
STARRING
Jack Carson
with Eve Arden
THURSDAYS
NBC—9:30 P. M. est

THE Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER

The glorious flavor of big, shiny-black raspberries crushed, seeded and blended with thick, golden cream! That's Sealtest Black Raspberry Ice Cream, as only Sealtest makes it. Enjoy this wonderful, mouth-watering flavor in the way you like best... in bulk or package, to serve at home—and at your Sealtest Dealer's fountain in thirst-quenching Sodas and delicious Sundaes.



Sealtest ICE CREAM

Look for the Sealtest Sign on the Door
GENERAL ICE CREAM CORPORATION

\$55

Clothcraft, Knit-Tex, Smithson, et als Others \$35 and up

TOPCOATS

We have a complete stock of Topcoats, all sizes, gabardines, coverts, tweeds.

\$32.50 to \$55.00

COFFIN'S
REPAIRS AND RENTALS
305 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

TALK OF THE TOWN



Sept. 2—The Rockland and Rockport Schools will open.

Sept. 6—Knox Pomona Grange meets with Hope Grange.

Sept. 7—Reunion, Class of 1945, R.H.S. at Allard's Spruce Head Island.

Sept. 13—Reception at Masonic Temple, Rockland, in honor of Mrs. Doris Jordan, Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

Sept. 25—Reception to Mrs. Eliza Plummer, State President, W.S.P.C.

Sept. 29—School District Referendum.

Mrs. Fred J. Anderson of Gardiner, formerly of this city, has entered the employ of the Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, in the capacity of secretary to John L. Collins, Plant Engineer. Mrs. Anderson was employed in the Finance Department of Selective Service Headquarters, Augusta, until the recent liquidation of that agency.

Sergeant Lynn D. Sloat of the Marine Corps Recruit Service, will visit the Rockland Post Office every Friday between 1 and 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of interviewing young men between the ages of 17 and 28 for enlistments. Applicants for the U. S. Marines must be of fine character, good health and they must have a minimum of eight years of school. Ask Sgt. Sloat about furnishing your identification while serving with the U. S. Marines all over the world. Young men may enlist for three or four years. Look for Sergeant Sloat in a green Marine Corps Jeep, number 11462, every Friday in Rockland.

One year ago, Connors-Thurlock-Ripley Post, V.F.W., was instituted in Lincolnville. Blueberry receipts at the headquarters in West Rockport exceeded those of former years, requiring 130 trucks—Richard H. Perry suffered burned hands when the handle broke from a pair of hot tar which he was carrying. Deaths: Thomaston, Mrs. Albert Guptill, 94; Rockland, Charles L. Dunbar, 68; Camden, William H. Robinson, 62; Rockland, Kenneth Ogier of Glen Cove, 26; Togus, Charles P. Davis of Camden, 55.

Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor of the Congregational Church, was back at work at the church office this morning after four weeks' vacation, part of which he and his family spent in Dover-Foxcroft. He is readying plans for the service next Sunday, Sept. 7, when Rev. Dr. Cornelius E. Clark of Portland will preach and assist Mr. Monteith in the Communion Service.

Nine sub-district meetings in various centers of the State have been projected by the board of education of the Maine Methodist Conference. They are planned to prepare church leaders for more effective participation in the denomination's 1947-48 emphasis upon increasing church school enrollment and attendance, the final phase of its nation-wide four-year Crusade for Christ program. A district meeting will be held in Rockland next Sunday.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Sons, second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

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Funeral Home
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SERVICE
PHONE 701
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ROCKLAND, ME. 64-1f

BURPEE
Funeral Home
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110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service

Seeks Senate Berth

Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., the first Knox County man to announce his candidacy for nomination in the June Primaries is Cleveland, Sleeper, Jr., of Rockland, who, having served six terms in the House of Representatives, would now like to become a member of the Maine Senate.

BORN
Myers—At Vinal Maternity Home Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Myers, a son—Robert Augustus.
Steeves—At Vinal Maternity Home, Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Steeves—Bonnie Joyce.
Ripley—At Knox Hospital, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Ripley, a daughter—Anne Charlene.
Robbins—At Camden Community Hospital, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robbins of Thomaston, a daughter—Bonnie Lee.
Teague—At Knox Hospital, Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Teague, Warren (Vinal), a daughter—Daphne Jeanne.

MARRIED
Hare—Cash—At Rockport, Sept. 1, Robert Henry Hare of Glen Cove and Rita Mae Cash of Rockport—by Rev. Melvin C. Dorr.
Montgomery—Reyers—At Rockland, Aug. 30, M. Elmer Montgomery and Helen A. Rogers, both of Rockland, at residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Madison street—by Rev. Melvin C. Dorr.
Jonassen—Accardi—At Rockland, Aug. 30, Carl Jonassen of Glen Cove and Virginia Accardi of Rockland—by Rev. James F. Savage.

DIED
Trenholm—At Washington, Aug. 31, William H. Trenholm of Thomaston, age 80 years, 9 months, 24 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Davis Funeral Home, Thomaston. Interment in Village Cemetery.
Spear—At Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 31, Mary A. Spear, age 79 years.
Caddy—At St. George, Aug. 31, Lydia T. Caddy, age 90 years, 3 months, 2 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Wiley's Corner Church. Interment in North Parish Cemetery.
Trefey—At Vinalhaven, Aug. 26, Ethel (Lyons) widow of Norman J. Trefey, aged 78 years.
Minot—At Waldoboro, Aug. 30, Miss Laura Minot, a native of Bath, aged 62 years.
Lamson—At Newton, Mass., Aug. 13, Anna B. (Cross) Lamson, wife of Wallace T. Lamson of 39 Ashford street, Alliston. Funeral services at Newton Cemetery chapel.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my father George W. Ludwig, who passed away August 29, 1929.
A silent thought, a secret tear Keeps his memory ever dear.
Mrs. William T. Smith, Thomaston.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Alpheus N. Jones who passed away Sept. 6, 1945. Gone but not forgotten by Wife, children, sisters and brothers.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Sidney Hupper Andrews who passed away Sept. 2, 1943.
We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind; The days we do not think of you are very hard to find.
Wife and family, Portland; Sister, Mrs. W. Thurley Hocking and family, Melrose, Mass.

Black billfold lost upper Limerock street containing sum of money. Reward, Tel. 764-W. 70-1f



You'll Camp Right On Our Door Step

We might be a little early but right now we are unpacking some early Fall things and we thought you would like to know about them.

There is a big shipment of New Fall Suits going up on the racks just now, so drop in and look them over.

Hardy, medium weight materials in single and double breasted models that will flatter your appearance any time and anywhere. If you can't come in today don't worry.

More will be on their way soon.

NEW HATS
NEW SPORT COATS
NEW TOPCOATS



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Underwood, Sundstrand
ADDING MACHINES
STATE NEWS CO.
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GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Knox Pomona Grange will meet Saturday with Hope Grange. The program will be announced Friday.

At the next meeting of Acorn Grange, Cushing, Wednesday, the lecturer is pleased to announce that Philip Broughton of New York has kindly consented to entertain on the program. There will also be a number by Nora Seaver and Kay Crane.

Deputy David Carroll, of Union visited Acorn Grange Aug. 29, when the third and fourth degrees were conferred, with Dora Maxey of Good Will as master.

Maurice McKusie, who has acted as Yacht Club steward and operator of the sandwich shop during the season, states that the shop will close the middle of the month. Club officers have not as yet announced the closing date of the Yacht Club building.

Alden Ulmer has resumed his duties at the Burpee Funeral Home following his annual vacation. In the ordinary case this item would be of normal interest only, but in this instance it so happens that Mr. Ulmer is beginning his 50th year of faithful, selfless service with the Burpee meritorious business and has earned a place unsurpassed in the esteem of residents of this larger community.

The class of 1945 R.H.S. will hold a reunion Sunday Sept. 7 at Allard's Spruce Head Island. Transportation will be provided and will leave Stevens' Fruit Store, 216 South Main street, at 12:30 p. m. Those who can furnish transportation for others please telephone James Baum at 105-M. Reservations for lobster, clam and corn dinner must be made and paid for by noon Friday, Sept. 5 to Polly Stevens, at Stevens' Fruit Store.

Mrs. Edith Mae Gray, Mrs. Bessie Norton, Mrs. Josephine Grover, Mrs. Clara Gray, Mrs. Berla Wixson, Mrs. Sadie Gray, Miss Mabel Seaver, and the Misses Eva and Helen Ames of the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, will attend the yearly Maine Woman's Baptist Missionary Society House Party in Ocean Park for three days beginning tomorrow.

As the final production of the 1947 season at the Boothbay Playhouse Sherwood Keith presents "The Torch-Bearers" by George Kelley, author of the Pulitzer Prize winner "Craig's Wife." This amusing satire on amateur theatricals is under the direction of Frank Rossi, with Mary Samford in the leading role of the fabulous Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli. The unusual settings are by John Goss.

At the annual meeting of the Rockland Community Yacht Club the following officers were elected: Commodore, Horatio C. Cowan; Vice Commodore, John G. Snow; Rear Commodore, Joshua N. Southard; Secretary and Treasurer, Luther F. Bickmore; Port Captain, John G. Snow.

Peter Pan Beauty Shoppe reopens today following a month's vacation by the proprietor, Mrs. Clara L. Nason, and operator Mrs. Lewis Stockford.

BELLBOY WANTED
Apply At
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The Rexall Store

THORNDIKE HOTEL
ROCKLAND, MAINE

LUNCHEON MENU
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
90c

SPLIT PEA SOUP, CORN STICKS
V-S COCKTAIL ORANGE JUICE

BOILED HAM SLICE, FRESH SPINACH
SNAPPY WELSH RABBIT ON TOAST
SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
FISHERMAN'S CASSEROLE OF HADDOCK
YANKEE POT ROAST, VEGETABLES

HOT PAN ROLLS

BUTTERED FRESH BROCCOLI
CARROT CARTWHEELS
HASHED BROWN POTATOES
MASHED POTATOES

APPLE DUMPLING, VANILLA SAUCE
BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM PUDDING
FINEAPPLE JELLO, UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

COFFEE TEA MILK

(Patrons are invited to inspect our clean modern kitchen.)

"Biggest In Eastern Maine"



This picture, snapped a number of years ago, shows a group in front of Stonington Furniture Co. store, always a public meeting place. This is nothing compared to the crowds there these hectic days.

The Rotary Club
Prof. Blair Gives Results Of Survey He Has Made Of Our Schools

Welcoming the 18 visiting Rotarians, President Ken observed: "Too bad for August to come to an end, as we shall probably not have so fine a group of visitors until next year."

A telegram from District Governor Ray Collett asked that arrangements be made to join with Districts 199, and 200 in Fall Conclave at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

George Wood commenting upon the peculiar style of Down East humor which amuses our Summer visitors, wretched the smile for the day. A Summer visitor asked an oldtimer, "Cold here in the winter?" "Hell, yes. When old lady McDermott died around Thanksgiving time the ground was frozen so hard, and the snow was so deep that we had to put her in a snow drift. Come Spring we dug her out, she came out as fresh as a haddock."

Judge Tirrell introduced the speaker, Dr. Herbert G. Blair, Professor Emeritus of Boston University, who has been making a survey of our schools and who will tell what he has found right, what he has found wrong with our school system.

The Doctor, an interesting and convincing speaker, told of his work here. "The American school system is unique, differing from the systems of all other countries in that a local board has control of community education, the system is financed by the communities and in the schools the poor and the wealthy may have an equality of opportunity."

Remarkable that while the method of choosing school committees did not always give the best results in candidates, the methods on the whole had been satisfactory.

The Professor told of the two propositions made by two of the early mayors. Mayor George Wiggins in 1890 advocated good schools, promising that if they would improve the schools people of wealth and influence would come among us, the population would increase, and that facilities would be provided for the young people to live in Rockland.

In 1888 Mayor Farwell stated that he had invested \$100,000 for the City in the stock of the Knox and Lincoln railroad, and had pledged the credit of the City for the purchase of \$490,000 additional shares. Promising for the City the same things that Mayor Wiggins hoped for by his educational program.

In 1860 City taxes were \$28,000.

THORNDIKE HOTEL
ROCKLAND, MAINE

LUNCHEON MENU
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
90c

SPLIT PEA SOUP, CORN STICKS
V-S COCKTAIL ORANGE JUICE

BOILED HAM SLICE, FRESH SPINACH
SNAPPY WELSH RABBIT ON TOAST
SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
FISHERMAN'S CASSEROLE OF HADDOCK
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FINEAPPLE JELLO, UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

COFFEE TEA MILK

(Patrons are invited to inspect our clean modern kitchen.)

May Cash Bonds

Veterans Of World War 2 Urged However, To Retain Their "Terminal Leaves"

Today is the first day on which veterans of World War 2 may cash their terminal leave bonds at any bank or trust company in the nation. While government officials have urged the men to retain the bonds, which earn 2 1/2 percent interest, nearly 70 percent of the holders of them are expected to present them for payment within the next few days. Need of cash for current expenses will doubtless lead many to cash the bonds while others will do so to pay off obligations on which they are now paying a higher interest rate than that which the government would pay them were they to keep the bonds intact. Others will use the funds for business purposes, hoping to increase the earnings of the principal figure.

Men who served four years or more in the top enlisted pay grades and who had little if any leave while in the States and considerable foreign service have bonds totaling upwards of \$700. Others have less than \$100 while many were paid in cash as they had less than the smallest bond figure coming to them at the time the claim was entered.

The national total will run into the billions and will serve as a shot in the arm to buying as a whole, however brief the effects may be.

Rockland, Lewiston and Bath Elks will have a lobster and clam bake and field day Sunday at Thompson's Point, East Brunswick.

Mrs. Audrey C. Porter of the Central Intelligence Office, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Betty Sanford and daughter are making a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doherty.

Mrs. Hanson Bird and daughters Miss Madeline Bird and Mrs. Dorothy Bird Snow, left yesterday by motor for Trenton, N. J., where Miss Madeline is a very successful teacher in the High School.

Mrs. Ramon de Aris arrived Monday with friends and has rooms at Mrs. Frank W. Fuller's, Talbot avenue.

Miss Ruth Wotton of Boston was down for the week-end and holiday.

Gov. and Mrs. Wilbert Snow entertained friends for a grand supper party and evening at their camp at Spruce Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Simmons of Lynn, Mass., were home over the week-end and in time for the Snow party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ulmer, Jr., son Billy and daughter Louise have arrived home from Boston and Belmont, Mass., where they have been guests of their daughter Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ulmer a few days. Mrs. Ulmer and son Billy saw the Red Sox and Athletics play at Fenway Park Saturday. Mr. Ulmer has been on a week's vacation from the Bath Iron Works.

Dr. Howard M. Chase and son Manning who have been spending the Summer at Lake Megunticook have returned to their home in Maryville, Missouri.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Delayed Two Weeks

Opening Of the University Of Maine Awaits Housing and Other Facilities

The opening of classes at the University of Maine will be delayed two weeks this Fall in order that housing, classroom, and other facilities necessary to accommodate the greatly increased enrollment may be in readiness, the Board of Trustees of the University announced today.

Registration for Freshmen at both the Orono and Brunswick campuses will now start on Tuesday morning, Sept. 30. Registration for upperclass students on the Orono campus will start at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 1, and continue through Saturday noon, Oct. 4. Transfer students, except those entering the School of Education, will register Saturday morning, Oct. 4.

All classes will begin on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 a. m.

Classes will continue in session one week later next June. Commencement exercises will be postponed from June 13 to June 20.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the university, explained that the change in the opening date of the university would give time to complete the two new dormitories at the northern end of the campus, move books and other equipment from the old to the new library, add finishing touches to the temporary classroom building at the rear of Stevens Hall, and complete other essential building projects.

Officials of the athletic department pointed out that the delayed opening would not interfere with the varsity football schedule since the first game of the season will be played with Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I., Sept. 27. Students will have arrived on campus in time for the first home game with Northeastern University, Oct. 4.

Both the Orono and Brunswick campuses will operate under the same school calendar this year. About 4000 students will study at the Orono campus and 800 at Brunswick.

Rummage Sale! 9:30 a. m. Sept. 6. Grand Army Hall. Benefit Woman's Educational Club Scholarship Fund. "White Elephants" from all city merchants—goods of all kinds—splendid values. 69*71

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42-PIECE
SERVICE FOR EIGHT
in the approved Anti-Tarnish
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Larger sets also available.
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Such A Reunion!

Four Brothers Meeting Down In Friendship After "Long Time No See"

If you had not seen your brother for 43 years, or even 33 years, you would do lots of talking, and that's what is going on at the present time down in Friendship, where such a meeting is taking place at the home of Mrs. L. Myron Neal, Arthur A. and Charles E. Neal met for the first time in 43 years, and Edward R. and Charles E. for the first time in 33 years. The other brother, L. Myron Neal, had kept in touch with the three throughout, but he had not seen any one of them for several years. The families of the four had a picnic dinner in the birch grove, and in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Neal of Bedford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Neal of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Neal of Winterport, Mrs. Arthur W. Neal of Belfast, Mr. and Mrs. L. Myron Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal and daughter, Joyce, Russell Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Simmons and daughters, Eva Jane and Janet, all of Friendship.

Friendship Concert

Evening Of Social and Secular Music—Mrs. Strout Guest Organist

The Methodist choir, Mrs. Irene M. Burns, director, presented a concert of sacred and secular music with Mrs. Grace M. Strout, guest organist and conductor, Wednesday night, Aug. 20. The program was: Make a Joyful Noise, Chorus; The 23d Psalm, Solo; Warren Whitney, Soprano; Grace Strout, Accompanist; Smilin' Through, Penn; Enid Little, Soprano; Irene Burns, Accompanist; Kol Nidrei, Max Bruch; Arthur McFarland, Violin; Irene Burns, Accompanist; O cessate di pia garri, Scarlatti; Into the Night, Clara Edwards; Aurilla Gilman, Contralto; Irene Burns, Accompanist; Creations Hymn, Chorus; Offertory Prayer, Rev. Philip Frick, D. D.; Organ Offertory, Grace Strout; Come to the Fair, Warren Whitney; Grace Strout, Accompanist; Danny Boy, Enid Little, Soprano; Irene Burns, Accompanist; La Gitana, Fritz Kreisler; Claire de Lune, Claude Debussy; Arthur McFarland, Violin; Irene Burns, Accompanist; Se tu mami, se sospire, Pergolesi; O Rest in the Lord, Mendelssohn; Aurilla Gilman, Contralto; Irene Burns, Accompanist; Lift Up Your Heads, Chorus; Benediction, Rev. Kathleen Weed.

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sherman and children, who have been spending the Summer here, have returned to Orono, where Mr. Sherman will resume teaching. Seven of the Boy Scouts with their leader, Leonard Rogerson, enjoyed a camping trip on Georges Lake, in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Fuller and children Robert and Marilyn of North Tarrytown, N. Y., Alice Clark of Thorndike, Mrs. Laura Fuller of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuller of South Portland were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody.

Mrs. Sally Cupo, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlton Withers, has returned to her home in New York.

Guy Tingley of Bangor is the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Currier.

Dwina Tripp of Liberty and Miss Betty Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fuller were united in marriage, Aug. 24 by Rev. Roy Burgess of Union. They will make their home in Liberty for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudley of Oakland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCornson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaples had as guests last week, her daughter, Mrs. Walter Willis and children June Annette and Michael. Recent callers at the Chaples home were Miss C. Ida Stevens of Rockland, Miss Margaret Stevens of Portland, Mr.

Recalls Old Bands

A Jay See Also Pays "Respects" To the Present Day Music

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—The 75th anniversary meeting of the North Knox Agricultural Society, popularly known as "Union Fair" came, conquered and departed in a blaze of glory. The writer of these lines has attended at least one-third of these annual events at Union as a bandsman, 21 of which were successive, no break involved.

The members of the Rockland City Band who furnished music two days at the session just closed are to quite an extent entitled to be classed as "old timers." Three, including myself, have played in various bands of Rockland and other Knox and Lincoln towns since late 1892 and early 1893.

Charles S. Montgomery, cornetist and assistant director began in 1892. Albert Sleeper, bass and horn player began a month of two later than I, who commenced band work in February 1893, but had drum corps experience as far back as 1888. Allie Dunton, our solo clarinetist, has played in bands 52 years. Several others have records of 20 to 40 years. We have members with records of band service in both World Wars.

Our director George Law had First World War service, later played in large circus bands and in Instrument City Band of Elkhart, Ind. Also in large bands in Portland, Me.

Our first trombonist, Mr. Putansu, was in Naval bands in both wars and has played under some of the finest directors in the United States and has also had the distinction of being himself director of an U. S. Naval band in the last war. These are some but not all of the long service men of the Rockland City Band. For one more I will name our baritone player, equally as good as a trombonist, Ed (Putt) Young of Camden. He has 40 years to his credit.

You boys of 10 to 25 years experience will be "old timers" yet as you have now gone too far to stop. These men have devoted the best part of their lives to music and from it they have many hours of pleasure, and perhaps have given pleasure to many others. We are now rapidly approaching the end of our musical career. We being old fogies liked and still like good music. Lately there has been a trend toward what the younger generation calls music, and appear to like it, for the excitement it causes. Rhythm poor, harmony less than poor. Will true music ever regain its supremacy? We older players hate the new order but are forced at times to conform to it.

High School bands are formed, and band and orchestra work is part of educational systems. An infinitesimal part of the members of these bands ever try to continue in these lines to become members of mature bands after their onetwo, three or four years in school bands. Quitting just when they have received a very small part of education necessary to be real bandsmen. Why? Because nothing further can be expected from the average city or town government to encourage them.

Rockland has had several good bands within the space of my memory, and has lots of talent still. Now as to the Rockland City Band. In a way it is Rockland in name only. But is doing its best for the good of Rockland, but at a considerable loss to its individual members each and every time it makes an appearance.

In the list of players, all regular members of this band that appeared in Union this week at least one half of the 20 men were not residents of Rockland: Camden, Hope, Warren, Thomaston, Union, Appleton, South Thomaston, Owl's Head, and Spruce Head. These were each represented by one or more players. Owing to war conditions in past few years, band concerts were omitted from the Fair programs. So that this year our band made the day, in addition to their playing, a get-together to recall old

and Mrs. Philip Broughton of South Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayes of Chelsea, Herbert Libby and Mrs. Martha Alley of Rockland.

When The Play Was Interrupted



Members of the Camden Hills Theatre take a few minutes off from rehearsing, to chat with Representative Margaret Chase Smith. Left to right: Earle Rankin as Hamlet; Representative Smith; Joyce Faulkner as Gertrude; Marnel Abrams as Rosencrantz; and Bob Shaw as Horatio. (Photo by Newhall).

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldwin of Camden, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Weston.

Mrs. S. H. Weston was tendered a birthday party Monday at the Western Farm House. There were 16 present and Mrs. Weston was the recipient of many gifts. Dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland of Englewood, N. J. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weston.

A shower and party was given at the home of Mrs. Ervin Pankham, Mrs. Gerald Dalton Tuesday night.

There will be a meeting of the Farm Training Crew for veterans, Sept. 2 at 7 p. m. at the High School. A representative of the Central Maine Power Co. will furnish the program. Moving pictures will be shown and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Bertha Lightbody returned to Framingham today, enroute to New York.

Osborne Welt attended the wedding, Friday, of his granddaughter, Natalie Marion Simmons, to Lawrence Roy, at Bath. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown, Jr., of Brookline, Mass. A soil conserving organization of Knox and Lincoln Counties was formed at the Selectmen's Office Tuesday night. Ray Thurston was elected chairman of supervisors and Donald Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Achorn and family of Marlboro, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Achorn.

Miss Ida Lewis of Framingham, arrived today for her annual vacation in Lowell and Waban, Mass., returning home Monday. She attended the double wedding of the Simmons sisters from Waban, Mass., and Friendship.

Mrs. Nellie Hannon is visiting her brother in town.

Miss Beulah Curtis and niece of New York, also Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Curtis, have been visiting Mrs. Rose Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Robbins attended the Grocer's Convention Saturday in Rockland.

Mrs. Edwards Mathews and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bryer were in Buckfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Loretta Rich and grand-daughter, Judy, are visiting Irving W. Rich in Vineland, N. J.

Miss Norma Fossett and Miss Marie Bradley went Monday to New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckwith of Dover, N. H., spent the week-end with Mrs. Zena Nelson and Mrs. Helen Cramer.

Miss Dolores Herrington of Miami who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron returns home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calderwood and family spent Sunday at Spruce Head.

Alfred Morris of Waltham, Mass., joined Mrs. Morris at her mother's home for the week-end. They return today. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tibbott of Chesterville were also guests Sunday of Mrs. Lizzie Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morine and family who spent the Summer at Lemond Pond, moved home Monday.

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McElwee have returned from visiting relatives in Lowell and Woburn, Mass. They plan to take a motor trip soon to the middle west.

Mrs. Rose Stewart has been visiting in Lowell and Waban, Mass., returning home Monday. She attended the double wedding of the Simmons sisters from Waban, Mass., and Friendship.

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Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

NOTICE!

Tuesday After Labor Day
My Hours Will Be—
8.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m.
Except Saturday—
8.00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m.

Pratt's Barber Shop
TENANT'S HARBOR, ME.
69-71

New Protective Law

Second Hand Mattresses, Improperly Sterilized, Cannot Be Sold

Maine will no longer be a "dumping ground" for out of State shipments of improperly sterilized second hand mattresses and upholstered goods when a new protective law goes into effect Sept. 1. Dr. Elmer W. Campbell, Director of the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Sanitary Engineering, says.

Because this State has not had sufficient regulation of the industry, Maine homeowners have been victimized by some unscrupulous manufacturers who have merely covered second hand mattresses with new ticking and without sterilizing the contents shipped them into the State for sale, according to Dr. Campbell.

The new law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, the provisions of which go into effect Sept. 1, provides penalties for any person selling bedding or upholstered furniture made of second hand materials which have not been sterilized by a process approved by the Department. Such articles must bear a special yellow tag stating that they have been sterilized and disinfected.

New articles must also be especially tagged to show the type of are new under the provisions of the contents and the fact that they law which will be administered by the Division of Sanitary Engineering.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Emery returned today to Lovell, after passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Maxey, and Mrs. Laura Starrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Watts return Tuesday to Wollaston, Mass., after passing the week-end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Davis. They also visited other relatives.

Otho Thompson and son-in-law, Renforth Yeo, returned Monday to Medford, Mass., and Allston, Mass., after passing the week-end with Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Yeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lawrence of Cohasset, Mass., are guests of Misses Lizzie and Winnie Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Castner and daughter, Miss Betty Castner of Waltham, Mass., passed the holiday week-end with Mrs. Alma Jameson, and visited other relatives.

The Baptist Women's Mission Circle will meet Wednesday at the Montgomery rooms for work. Dinner will be served at noon.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday night, Mrs. Marion Pockow to give a talk on "Art." Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Boggs, Mrs. Eleanor Barrett, and Mrs. Laura Starrett.

The first stated meeting of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., after the Summer recess, will be held Friday.

Mrs. Roger Teague and infant daughter, Daphne Jeanne, have returned home from Knox Hospital.

Fifty-four descendants of the late David and Rilda Post gathered Sunday for the first family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Post, on Seven Tree Pond. Picnic lunch was served. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Colby Post and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Post and family, Mrs. Helen Brackett and family of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post and family of Spruce Head, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Post of Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Emery and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess and family of New Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor and children returned Sunday to Quincy, Mass., after passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley.

Read The Courier-Gazette

PUBLIC NOTICE!

No Brush, Grass or Rubbish fires may be set in the town of St. George without permission of the Fire Warden until further notice. This rule is made necessary by the prevailing dry condition.

NORMAN C. MARTIN,
Fire Warden, Town of St. George.

NOTICE!
FOR SALE

MILLER SCHOOLHOUSE—Title of land unknown.
WILEY SCHOOLHOUSE—One-quarter lot.
YOUNGTOWN SCHOOLHOUSE—No land.
CENTRAL SCHOOLHOUSE—One-quarter acre land.
HEALD SCHOOLHOUSE—No land.

Approximately 50 acres of land on South side of Central Schoolhouse, North of Norton's Pond.

Twenty-five acres of land North of said Schoolhouse, formerly the Parker farm.

This property will be sold by sealed bids. Bids must be received by the Selectmen before Sept. 15, 1947. Bids will be publicly opened at 7.00 P. M., Sept. 18, 1947, D.S.T., at the Selectmen's Office. The Selectmen reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

For further information contact the Selectmen of Lincolnville—

ALLEN MORTON,
LOYD W. PACKARD,
RALPH M. HUNT.

69-70

Pirates Are Champs

(Continued from Page One)

Dailey of Camden looked after the bases, and while they had many close decisions to make, they met with no serious protest.

Pitcher French is well pleased with the support he received Sunday, and the fans were equally proud of the fine work done by the team. Freddie LaCrosse caught the game of his life.

Camden and St. George divided honors yesterday, the Shells winning the forenoon game in Camden 5 to 4 and losing the afternoon game in St. George 4 to 3.

"Junior" Kelley has developed into a strong batter the present season, as witness his three lustrous singles in yesterday's game at Community Park.

The fun will certainly fly when the Rockets and Pirates meet in that challenge game at Community Park next Sunday. There's lots of confidence in both camps.

The Rockets lost a doubleheader to the Belfast Merchants yesterday losing 5 to 1 in the Belfast morning game and 6 to 2 in the Rockland afternoon game. Box scores and reports deferred to Friday issue.

ST. GEORGE

Aug. 28 and 29, three St. George proprietors changed lands, sold by licensed real estate broker S. A. Lavender. The Watts homestead on Watts avenue, Tenant's Harbor from Grace Wood Gillis to Wilko R. Salini of Gloucester; the former Teel property on Horse Point, from A. P. Jarvis of Somers, Conn., to Allan Coggeshall of Pleasantville, N. Y.; Westernmost Little Caldwell Island from Philip Augier of McAllen, Texas, to William Kilpatrick of Manchester, Conn.

INVEST IN
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SAVINGS BONDS

TOPS FOR QUALITY... BIGGER BETTER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF AUBURN

BEST TIRE DEAL
IN TOWN!

THE NEW GOOD YEAR DELUXE

34% MORE MILEAGE!
10 1/2% LOWER PRICE!

plus GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

YOU WIN 5 WAYS!

1. BIG TRADE-IN! Drive in—we'll give you a generous trade-in allowance!
2. 34% MORE MILEAGE! You'll get the great new Good-Year Deluxe tires. They have a stronger cord body, a wider, flatter tread, an improved shoulder—which means better traction, added safety, long even wear.
3. 10 1/2% LOWER PRICE! Amazingly, these great new tires cost 10 1/2% less than the old Good-Year Deluxe on all popular sizes! Other sizes also reduced.
4. AVOID TIRE TROUBLES! Actually, 90% of all tire troubles happen in the last 10% of a tire's life.
5. EXPERT SERVICE! Our service men know how to install tires the right way. Get a head start to top mileage at Tire Service Headquarters!



\$1440 plus tax

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

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BEST DEAL IN
TOWN!

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CAR & HOME SUPPLY
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ROCKLAND, MAINE
TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

FIVE DAY SERVICE

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68-T-78



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Any hour—day or night—we'll fix your burner in the shortest order possible. We have the trained manpower and tools to do the job right the first time—regardless of the trouble.

Automatic delivery on clean-burning Mobilheat, too. Order now.

VINALHAVEN

Vinalhaven's public schools will open Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black and daughters Patricia and Charlene, who spent Labor Day with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ingerson, returned to Cape Elizabeth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Black of Melrose, Mass., were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey.

Charles Webster, Zone Chairman of the Lions Club went Saturday to attend the council meeting at Kennebunkport.

Philip Dearborn, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dearborn at their home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony and daughter Rosemary of Portland are visiting Mrs. Anthony's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson.

Walter Roberts visited Rockland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted MacDonald returned Wednesday from an automobile trip through Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ames of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hourihan of San Luis Obispo Calif., arrived Friday and are guests of Mrs. Hourihan's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cummings.

Mrs. Kenneth Webster and children have returned from Augusta where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Greer.

Everett Blethen of Rockland was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lane.

Recently at "Bridgeside" a bridge party was held, Mrs. Margie Chiles receiving the guest prize and Lillian Smith, second prize. Hostesses were Nellie Blakeley, Eda McKain, Mary McNeal, and Katherine Williams. Lunch was served.

Lester Mullen and son Donald,

who have been visiting Mr. Mullen's mother, Mrs. Frank Mullen, returned Saturday to Boston.

Miss Ellen Wareham and Dean Holmes returned Friday to Exeter, N. H., having visited her mother, Mrs. Louise Wareham the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lee of Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey at their Lane's Island home.

Mrs. Roland Worster and son left Saturday for their home in Washington, D. C., having been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West at the home of Mrs. Mammie Possett.

Kenneth Black of Boston came to spend Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. Annie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and family visited Rockland Saturday and Sunday.

Meredith Trefrey arrived Wednesday called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Trefrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bristow, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bristow, returned Monday to Attleboro, Mass.

Guests the past week at Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey's home on Lane's Island were, Mrs. Arey's mother and sister, Mrs. Linda MacArthur and Mrs. Alfred Conlan of Cambridge, Mass., and her cousin, Mrs. Karl Crawford of New Glasgow, N. S.

Fred Chiles was home from Whitinsville, Mass., to visit his mother, Mrs. Margie Chiles, over Labor Day.

Mrs. Emma Winslow, returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cumber of Springfield, Mass., came Saturday and are visiting Mrs. Cumber's mother, Mrs. Geneva Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser,

daughter Lois and son Robert of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Fraser, at her home on Cottage street.

Mrs. Roland Worster and son of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Arnold Haskell of Wallaston, Mass., were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison at their Summer home on the North Haven road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dearborn and daughter Ruth returned Saturday to Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Lillian E. King of East Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Alton Arey at her home, "Old Harbor View."

Mrs. Dorothy Kranz of Kalamazoo, Mich., is passing a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Geary at the Kittredge Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morang who have been guests of Mrs. Morang's sister, Mrs. Clyde Macintosh, have returned to their home in South Portland.

Ye Towne Meet House

Mrs. Springer Visualizes a Service Attended By Gen. Knox and Entourage

Maine is pre-eminently a Baptist State. As early as 1682, there was a Baptist Church in Kittery. Because of lack of harmony with the "Standing Order," the members of this church and their ordained minister, William Screven, after being subjected to many annoyances, including imprisonment left Maine, and established the colony of Somerton, S. C. This Baptist Church, either transplanted or re-organized, became the first of all Baptist churches in the South.

During the next 80 years, Maine was a State of French encroachments and Indian uprising. At the end of these hostilities, two well known Baptist missionaries, Rev. Ezekiah Smith and Rev. Isaac Case were destined to be instrumental in reviving and establishing the Baptist denomination in Maine.

In 1768, Joshua Emery, a member of the Congregational Church in Berwick, (of which his father, Daniel Emery, was one of the founders), became a "New Light." This epithet, applied in ridicule and reproach, had a significance undreamed of by its originators. This "New Light," like the rising sun, has shed its rays throughout the State, into the new and growing settlements. It was to shine until its gleam was reflected in the organic law of our country, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of a religion."

Although a man of eminent talents and a christian sound in orthodoxy, Mr. Emery, because of his dissenting views, obtained but little favor in Berwick. "No prophet is without honor, save in his own land," and Mr. Emery invited Rev. Ezekiah Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church in Haverhill, (Mass.) to come to Berwick.

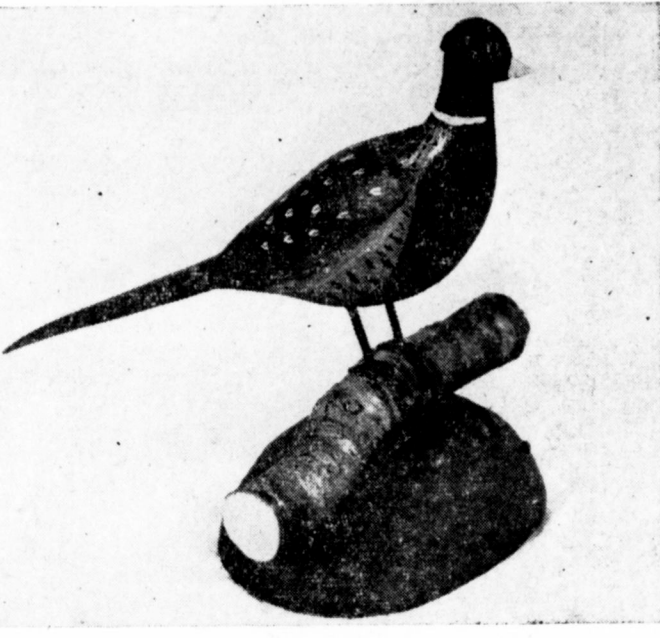
June 23, 1767, Dr. Smith preached at Dr. Lord's in Berwick, from the text, "For this cause, we also since the day we heard of it do not cease to pray for you, and to thank you."

Trefrey, New Haven, Conn., Capt. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf of Rockland.

Recent arrivals at The Islander: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doherty, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryder, Cliffdale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood and family, Worcester; Charles Cassie, Montreal, Quebec; Dana Smith, Jr., Belfast.

Arthur Brown has arrived at his home, The Islander.

DOES EXQUISITE CARVING



The expert wood carving of native birds done by Carroll B. Ronco, principal of Fennell High School, Southwest Harbor. A lover of birds and a great student of bird lore, Mr. Ronco adds his natural talent of carving and produces a product so authentic that it is being warmly received commercially.

Through the missionary zeal of Rev. Nathaniel Lord of Wells, (a native of Berwick) James Potter of Harpswell, and Job Macomber, a missionary to Maine from Massachusetts the desolate condition of this vast territory was brought to the attention of Isaac Case, an undisciplined missionary of Massachusetts and Vermont.

Aug. 28, 1768, Isaac Case was ordained a Baptist minister at Dighton, Mass. The following day, Aug. 29, he said good bye to his mother and started on his journey "eastward." At Haverhill he called on Rev. Ezekiah Smith. In Berwick he stopped at the widow Lord's. He records, "Nathaniel lives with his mother but was not at home."

Oct. 23, Mr. Case reached Harpswell. Here he preached and several were converted, among them were two brothers, Isaac and Ephraim Hall both of whom later became Baptist Ministers.

After retracing his steps and visiting Mr. Macomber at Bowdoinham, Mr. Case continued to the "eastward," preaching by the way, until he reached Thomaston Friday, Jan. 30, 1769. Here he found a few pious souls who had spent the day in prayer and fasting in view of his coming.

Among these early settlers of what was later South Thomaston, were at least six people from Berwick. Four of them were the children of Daniel Emery, nephew of Rev. Joshua Emery. These were George and Nathaniel Emery, and their sisters Sarah and Lucy. The other two were brothers, Joseph and Nathan Pillsbury, husbands respectively of Sarah and Lucy Emery.

George Emery on his journey from Berwick to Thomaston had tarried at Harpswell long enough to acquire a wife and three children. His wife was Sarah Dean, a sister of Capt. Jonas Dean from Harpswell, another early Baptist of South Thomaston.

These young people were well acquainted with the early days of the Baptist Church at Berwick. They had seen Joshua Emery imprisoned, fined his horse taken from him while visiting a sick person, "for his conscience sake." They had heard the tax collector, bound over to court for false swearing, say repeatedly, he "hones the day of death would come before the day of trial!" And behold, the living tax collector died suddenly, just before court!

They were well aware of the gallant war waged by the Baptists of Berwick against union of church and State. Surely the seed sown that day by Isaac Case, found ground well prepared to receive it.

On May 24, 1784 a church was organized at Bowdoinham. Mr. Macomber was ordained as pastor of this church, Aug. 18, 1784.

May 27, three days after the organization of the church at Bowdoinham, (first Baptist Church to be organized in the Eastern District of Maine) a church of 50 members was organized in Oliver River's barn in South Thomaston. Isaac Case was elected pastor.

Nathaniel Emery and Nathan Pillsbury both served as Deacons of this church, as did Samuel Dean, the son of Jonas Dean and John Emery, the son of George Emery. The youngest son of George Emery, Ephraim Hall Emery (born 1806, died 1883), like the man for whom he was named (Rev. Ephraim Hall of Harpswell, for many years pastor of the Baptist Church at Cushing) became a Baptist minister and was ordained at Islesboro, in 1832.

In 1815, the Baptist Church at Thomaston, Mother of Baptist Churches, dismissed 15 of her members to form the Second Baptist Church of Thomaston.

(To Be Continued)

Marion Mac G. Springer
(Mrs. Frank R.)
36 Franklin street.

Camp Tanglewood

Betty Hempstead In Prominent Roles As Successful Season Ends

The camping season for girls attending the Y.W.C.A.'s Camp Tanglewood at Lincolnville was brought to a close last week with a group of special activities ranging from a banquet to a water pageant.

Thursday night the campers had their End-of-Season Banquet. Each table represented some occupation, with each camper in appropriate costume and the table decorated accordingly. The head table was decorated with vegetables, china and stuffed animals, and hay because they were farmers.

The other tables were the following: Athletes, wood cutters, beggars, cowboys, swimmers, fishermen, Louie's and Joe's barroom, doctors and nurses school children, artists, models, Indians, gangsters, and a newspaper staff. Each table did a stunt in keeping with its occupation.

Friday night after supper the final Council Fire of the 1947 season was presented by the counselors of Camp Tanglewood. All the counselors were dressed in either all white or all navy blue. Four counselors in navy blue sat on each side of the council fire and the rest of the girls were in white sitting cross-legged on the platform. As the campers filed into the ring the counselors were singing, "Witchcraft." When everyone was seated they sang "There's a Beautiful Stream," and this was hummed while Gini Blood spoke on "There is Tanglewood."

The counselors did a modern dance around the council fire and ended by forming a ring of navy blue around the outside of the white clad counselors who sat on the platform. As they sat down the whole group softly sang "Peace." Betty Ann Mayo went to the front of the fire and dug the bottle from the ground that was buried by the 1946 campers with a message for the 1947 campers. This message was read, after which the song "1947 At Tanglewood" was sung.

Betty Hempstead read the message to the 1947 campers, put it in the bottle, and buried it, to be dug up by the campers of 1948 at their last council fire. This is an annual rite by the campers at the last council fire. As the counselors sang "1948 At Tanglewood" the campers filed from the council ring and formed a group half way out the path. Taps were sung by the campers and echoed back by the counselors, thus leaving a haunting memory of a lovely council fire and taps in the minds of camper and counselor alike.

Saturday night the annual Wish Boat Ceremony was the highlight of the evening. All the campers were capped in the capping exercises and songs were sung. Each girl took a little wish boat with a candle in the middle, lit the candle from a larger one held by a counselor and set the whole thing adrift on the big pool. As the little lighted boats drifted around the surface of the pool in the darkness the girl who had shoved it off made a wish; and closing songs were sung. Each counselor took a lighted candle and led her unit up the trail through the darkness to the various units where the campers were singing a good-night song by the group.

Sunday morning everyone was awake early with the flurry and excitement of the last day at camp. The water pageant opened the exercises, and was the theme of a circus dream of Sandra Greenleaf who wanted to go to the circus and couldn't.

Betty Hempstead was the ringmaster and stood on the float in the little pool. There was a parade to open the circus and following this, various acts and sideshows were presented. Among these were the performing poodles, the trained porpoises, the Russian ballet dancers, the shooting gallery, the merry-go-round, the chair swing, the tumblers, the aerial acts, and the grand finale was performing swimmers executing various designs and patterns in the water.

The next feature was the church service in the council ring. The choir sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria" was a solo by Jean Rich, with humming by Gini Blood, Kim Kimball and Barbie McNeil and "Don't Nobis Pacem" was harmonized by the upper senior unit. Many parents were present, swelling the audience to capacity.

The last feature of the program was an outline of the day at camp with all campers participating down in front of the dining hall. Sally Jane Ladd read the outline while the rest sang songs and spoke pieces about the various phases of the camp. Evie Foster and Kim Kimball gave out the swimming certificates and awards for the season.

Counselors served everyone lunch buffet style in front of the dining hall and everyone ate together in picnic fashion to end the 1947 camping season.

Saving The Soil

Notes Compiled By Roy Gross Of The Waldoboro Headquarters

Contouring a peach orchard in 1937 doubled its productive years, according to its New Jersey owner.

Conservation farmers in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, produced 13 more bushels of corn and 15 more bushels of barley to the acre than their neighbors who didn't use conservation methods.

A farm pond in West Fork Soil Conservation District, West Virginia, was recently pressed into service for a baptism.

Thousands of farmers throughout the United States have found that contour strips save fertilizer, make every pound of plant food count.

In the six New England States, only four counties are not covered by soil conservation districts.

Lime and phosphated pasture, in a West Virginia experiment, produced 61 pounds more beef per acre than an untreated pasture. This was worth \$29.28 for six years. The treatment cost \$12.

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, says that in the last two hundred years the United States has ruined 100 million acres of cropland by soil erosion and severely damaged another 100 million acres.

THORNDIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, who have been boarding at Mrs. Emily Pushaw's the past 10 months, are now boarding at Tilton Noyes' in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lothrop visited relatives in Portland last week, and attended the Three Quarter Century Club at Deer Oaks.

Nearly every family in this place was represented at Union Fair last week.

Alvin Carter of Ansbury, N. H. called on his niece, Mrs. Elenora Ingraham, recently.

Recent guests at Lester Merrill's were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regnier of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price of Roxbury, Mass.; Miss Margaret Young, Russell Young and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Thomaston; Joseph Cerwonka of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and son William of Seaside, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ingraham of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Bath, have been recent guests of Mrs. Elenora Ingraham.

Mrs. Emily Pushaw was supper guest Tuesday of Mrs. Frances Getzman at her cottage, Crawford Pond.

Mrs. C. C. Childs has finished work at Highfield Camp, where she has been employed as cook the past five weeks.

The blueberry season is nearly over. A light crop is reported.

Mrs. Jane Payson of Union and Frances Howard of South Hope, called on friends here Monday.

Shirley Gillette is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Mary Watson of Connecticut and Mrs. Isabel McNiff of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crabtree. Other visitors at the Crabtree home Sunday were their sons, Philip Crabtree and family from East Union and Richard Crabtree and family of Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckett and son of New York are visiting Mr. Beckett's mother, Mrs. Florence Beckett, at the Extinger Summer home. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoche are employed at the Blueberry Association headquarters at West Rockport during the berry season.

C. M. R. chard received first prize on his antique pictures exhibited at Union. These pictures were done by Mary Merrill of Winthrop in 1824 and 1827. One was an embroidery picture; the other a painting of "The World."

Eddie Edgecomb of Liberty is helping Joseph Pushaw during the blueberry season.

Joseph Pushaw is driving a Buick car which he bought from Earl Ludwig Hope.

Geraldine Tolman accompanied her grandfather on a trip to New Hampshire last week. This was Jerry's first ride on a railroad train.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Croteau have had as guests recently Clyde Soule of Gardiner, Clifford Whelan of Portland and Mr. Croteau's son, Halsey Croteau of Madison.

Mrs. Laura Soule has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Croteau, after visiting relatives in East Union and Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Croteau called on Mr. and Mrs. John Webster in Hope Sunday.

Now, As Always

"SALADA"

Is Quality

TEA

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!

Don Whitfield
WORLD'S OUTBOARD SPEED CHAMPION

It's only a hobby with him, but Don Whitfield has been national high point Class M outboard champion since 1940; has raised the Class M record in mile trials five times to its present mark of 41.478 mph.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN OUTBOARD RACING... IN SMOKING TOO. THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE TAUGHT ME THERE'S NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Yes, like Champion Don Whitfield, smoker after smoker who tried many different brands during the wartime cigarette shortage now smokes Camels.

YOU KNOW what it was like during the wartime cigarette shortage: people took any brand they could get, a different brand every day sometimes. That's when smokers discovered that Camel's rich taste and cool mildness added up to a smoking pleasure they didn't find in any other cigarette.

As a result of that experience, more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels. See how they suit your taste... your throat. Let your own experience tell you why, with smoker after smoker who has tried and compared, Camels are the "Choice of Experience."

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU... T for Taste... T for Throat... That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a T.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

When 113,597 doctors from coast to coast—in every field of medicine—were asked by three independent research organizations to name the cigarette they smoked, more doctors named Camel than any other brand!

Concrete Blocks

FOR FOUNDATIONS FOR BUILDINGS

Delivered Price, Knox County

OVERLOCK MILLS, Warren, Tel. 3-13

DISTRIBUTOR

Lincoln Industries, Inc., Manufacturers, Brunswick

8x8x16, \$30 per hundred

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READ THE ADS

Keep Step With THE TIMES!

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JOHN J. SAWYER KNOWS OF 21 WAYS TO SAY YES TO LOAN REQUESTS

"You bet" — "Of Course" — no matter how I say "Yes" to a fact that 4 out of 5 who ask for loan get one. Don't borrow needlessly, but if you can use extra cash—avoid the risk of a "NO" — see me first. For fast service — the first.

Loans \$25 to \$2500, or more on salary, furniture, or auto.

CASH YOU QUALIFY	12 Mo.	15 Mo.	18 Mo.
\$ 95	\$ 9.54	\$ 7.96	\$ 6.91
\$ 200	\$ 20.87	\$ 14.86	\$ 12.54
\$ 500	\$ 55.74	\$ 40.70	\$ 34.02

Above payments cover principal, interest—everything. Repayment on other loans is in proportion. *Applies to loans exempt from Regulation W.

Personal Finance Co.
407 Main St., 2d Floor, Tel. 1133
Open 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri.
Monthly charges 2 1/2% on balance over \$150; 3% on \$150 or less. Small Loan \$ at Lte. 3%.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Jennie C. Mitchell of Melrose Highlands, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Luther A. Clark.

The American Legion will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall of Roosevelt, N. Y., left Saturday for a visit in Augusta after visiting Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. Caroline Thomas.

Miss Helen Newcombe of Brookline, Mass., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark spent Friday in Buckport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hanley are at the Frye cottage, Cushing, for two weeks. Mr. Hanley is having his vacation from his duties at Perry's Market, Rockland.

Mayflower Temple, P.S., will resume meetings Friday at 7.30, with an important rehearsal of the drama "The Sign of the Cross" to be presented.

Howard Beattie who suffered injuries while at work Thursday, is at Knox Hospital for treatment.

American Legion will have a lobster stew for all members at 7.30 Thursday. The Legion baseball team will be guests.

Miss Ruth Grant, R.N., and Miss Hope Peffer, R.N. of Boston, were overnight guests Friday of Miss Grant's sister, Mrs. Henry Stanley, enroute to Monhegan for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyes and daughter, of North Carolina, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. Keyes' sister, Mrs. Aaron Clark.

The Baptist Mission Circle will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Susie Newbert. Members will note the change of date.

Joseph Scanlon and sister Miss Head Scanlon of Dorchester, Mass., visited in town the past week.

Miss Gertrude Hanley goes Wednesday to Portland, where she enters the Mercy Hospital as student nurse.

Walfred Saastamoinen of Cushing, is working at Joe Pietroski's service station.

Stated communication of Orient Lodge, F.A.M., will be held tonight, with P. C. Deane.

Robert E. Cane, radoman, second class, husband of Mrs. Robert Cane of 6 Meadow road, Thomaston, will spend five days in the English schooner of South-on-Sea while serving aboard the destroyer USS Zella, a unit of the Northern European Task Force of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander of Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. The Zella will dock at South-on-Sea, 29, and officers and men will be entertained at parties and other functions in the city. In return, the Southern Sea Cadet Corps and 150 prominent Southern citizens will be invited on a tour of the ship.

Prison Baseball

Garnering six tallies from a total of 15 hits including a triple from the bat of third baseman Kenny, the Prison nine pulled an interesting game from down under for a net victor but not before the Gardner Red Sox had put the fear of defeat into the prisoners.

Trailing 2 to 0 going into the fifth, the Red Sox pushed across three markers on a hit, a wild pitch, a sacrifice, and two mis-cues, by the Prison nine, but that lead was short lived as the home team rallied twice in their half of innings and was never headed again, and added two more in the eighth.

Put in the top of the ninth, the Red Sox threatened by leading the bases with none out, but failed to score as Bennett struck out Weeks, got Willis to fly to short center field, H. Gagnon holding third, failing a perfect throw from Robbins, Dolan ending the contest by lifting an easy fly to right field.

Gagnon pitched smoothly, he striking out 10, and three times throughout the game got out of an inning by leaving his bases loaded, and his teammates twice executed two perfect double plays to pull their pitcher out of potential danger.

Gardner Red Sox	
Whites if	5 0 2 0
Dolan ss	4 1 3
Gagnon, 3b	4 0 0
E. Gagnon, p	4 1 0
R. Gagnon, 1b	4 0 0
H. Gagnon, c	4 3 12
Pratt, 2b	3 0 1
Ladner, rf	4 0 0
Cobb, cf	1 0 0
Weeks, cf	3 0 0
Totals	40 5 24 11

Maine State Prison	
Kilton rf	5 3 2 0
Berry, 1b	4 2 1 0
Kenny, 3b	5 1 0 3
Murphy, 2b	4 3 2 4
Betts, 1b	4 1 1 0
Brown, c	4 1 5 0
Robbins, cf	3 2 1 0
Bolduc, ss	4 1 2 4
Bennett, p	4 1 0 3
Totals	37 15 27 14

M. S. P. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1
M. S. P. 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 8
Runners: Gagnon 1, Pratt 1, Weeks 1, Kilton 1, Murphy 2, Kenney 1, Robbins 1, Bolduc 1, Errors, Pratt 2, J. Gagnon 1, Bolduc 2, Betts 2, Murphy 1, Three bases, Garfield, Kenney 1, Stolen bases, Garfield 1, M. S. P. 4, Sacrifices, Pratt 1, M. S. P. 0, Double plays, Pratt to R. Gagnon (twice), Kenney to Murphy to Betts. Left on bases, Gardner 8, M. S. P. 8, Base on balls, of E. Gagnon 1, Bennett 1, Struck out, by E. Gagnon 10, Bennett 5, Timpane, Veino, Russell, Turcotte, Roberts.

CAMDEN

Miss Ida Allen of Nutley, N. J., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mildred Gould, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn returned Thursday to Philadelphia, after a month at their summer home, the former "Thorndike" house on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kluge left last week-end to make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mr. and Mrs. John Borland and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Borland and family have returned to Chicago after the summer at their Camden home, Nodoney.

Lubine Young won first prize at the Megunticook Grange card party last Saturday night; Mrs. Katherine Heald won second; and Miss Lucy Lovett won the consolation. Another party next Saturday.

Warren Merchant and son Robert Merchant have had as guests the past week Miss Lois Mahlenbrook of Queens, Long Island, N. Y., and family, and Edward Reid of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Reid of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hodding Carter, editor and owner of the Delta-Democrat Times in Greenville, Miss., whom John Gunther in his "Inside U.S.A." calls "the ablest progressive not only of the south but of the nation," will be guest speaker at the Lions' Club at Wadsworth Inn tonight. Mr. Carter has always an attentive audience here and it is a fitting coincidence that he should be the speaker at this meeting which is during "Lions International Perfect Attendance Week" when all members make a special effort to be present.

Hon. Charles Clason, M. C., and Chase Smith, M. C., were guests Sunday of Misses Bertina Clason and Jessie Hosmer.

Daniel R. Yates observed his 75th

CONTEST WINNER



Glenn Warren Rocco, son of Principal and Mrs. Carol B. Rocco (Muriel McPhee) of Southwest Harbor, snapped at the height of a party honoring his third birthday.

birthday Saturday. He was well remembered with cards and gifts from relatives and friends, also a birthday cake from his wife, Daniel greatly enjoyed the presence of his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Yates of Newton Junction, N. H., whom he hadn't seen for 47 years and who took Mr. and Mrs. Yates to the former's birthplace, Islesboro, Dark Harbor, was also visited. The trip across the bay on Gov. Brann was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Yates is a devoted reader of the Black Cat column.

SPRUCE HEAD

Miss Ethel Alexander who has been a recent guest of Miss Ella Huntting has returned to her home in Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

L. R. Timney has returned from Quincy, Mass., Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillips of Braintree, who visited the Timneys for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randall and two children who have just returned from Alaska are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Randall.

The auction and reading by Prof. Wilbert Snow in Community hall Wednesday night was well attended and \$125 was realized which will be used for a new heating system in the chapel.

Mrs. Donald Leigh and three daughters returned Friday to their home in Coral Gables, Fla., after spending the summer here.

Mrs. Lemuel Timney, Mrs. Donald Grassick and Mrs. Jane Phillips were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Cady at their summer home, Wheelers Bay.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis McGuire have returned to their home in Neponack, N. Y., after spending several weeks in the cottage on Spruce Head Island.

A ROUND TOP COW

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd owned by Round Top Farms, Damariscotta, has recently completed a 365-day production record in herd improvement Registry test of 336 pounds of butterfat and 14,769 pounds of milk. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces. Her official name is Roto Dauntless Evangeline Hazel. She was milked two times daily and was four years seven months when she began her test period. Testing was supervised by University of Maine in co-operation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCabe of Boston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Berry.

Charles Torrey went Sunday to Boston, after spending a month with his family at the Pullen cottage Ballard Point.

Earl Achorn has been substituting as taxi driver for Neil Brown, who has had a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durkin, who were guests of Mr. W. Spear, have returned to New York City.

Mrs. Marietta Sales has returned to Mr. Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Hazel Wall of Waterville was at home over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shalom and two children and Mrs. Hattie Shalom of Pascoag, R. I. are spending the holiday in town.

Kenneth Overlock and family have moved to Orono.

Congressman Cannon of Missouri, who headed the House committee on appropriations, when the Democrats were in control, says the Republicans succeeded in reducing appropriations to the extent of about \$2,000,000 below President Truman's estimates, as contained in the Federal budget. Foreign relief, coupled with the \$400,000,000 appropriation for Greece and Turkey, proved big stumbling blocks in the efforts to achieve greater economies.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Join the joyride with Hollywood's most sidesplitting crew!

She's going mad... trying to keep it quiet!

Don't miss it! See it at the Grand Hotel!

See where you learn her hilarious secrets!

See where you learn her hilarious secrets!

See where you learn her hilarious secrets!

See where you learn her hilarious secrets!

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25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1922.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge visited Rockland and spoke on the Children's Playground. He was a guest at the Samoset Hotel, where a group of Republican leaders was formally presented to him. Later a public reception was held at the Thomadide Hotel. Mrs. E. M. Lawrence was chairman of the mass meeting. Other speakers were Gov. Baxter and Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr.

Lieut. Commander George H. Reed (D.C.) was transferred to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C.

N. L. Witham started a lobster business at Atlantic Wharf under the title of Ma ne Lobster Company.

Milton W. Weymouth was elected principal of the High School in Pittsfield, N. H.

Ernest Peter Harrington died suddenly at the C.A.C. Camp in Portland. He was 36 and a native of South Thomaston.

Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn celebrated his silver jubilee. Testimonials included a check for \$2500.

Clarence C. Cross, well known Grand Army veteran and insurance broker, died at the age of 73.

Frank C. Norton arrived home from France where he had been engaged in Y.M.C.A. work for four years.

F. L. Morse was elected superintendent of the school district, which comprised Owl's Head, South Thomaston, St. George, Cushing and Friendship.

Marshall M. Daggett was nominated for mayor by the Democrats.

C. M. Harrington opened a neighborhood store on Lincoln street.

The John Rantlett buildings, North End landmark, were about to be razed.

Fire destroyed a barn containing 85 tons of hay, two smaller buildings and the ell of a house on the old Clough farm, Juniper Hill.

E. B. Crockett was about to open his variety store.

The births for this period were: Rockland, Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Perry, a daughter—Maxine Frances.

Rockland, Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Payson, a daughter.

Rockland, Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peaslee, a son—Harold Marvin.

Deer Isle, Aug. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shepherd, a son.

The marriages for this period were: Rockland, Aug. 12, Emery W. Strout and Georgianna Staples.

Thomaston, July 30, Wilbur A. Benner of Thomaston and Helen M. Merrill of Rockland.

Owl's Head, Aug. 10, Paul F. Russell of New York City and Phyllis H. Addison of Newton Center, Mass.

Bath, Aug. 13, Harold J. Glidden and Marjorie G. Sawyer, both of Rockland.

Mooshead Lake, Aug. 10, Ferdinand O. Cormier of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Lizz E. A. Whitten, formerly of Rockland.

Thomaston, Aug. 19, Charles S. Grooten of Rockport and Frances Denison of Thomaston.

Deer Isle, Aug. 16, Beckwith Hardy and Bertha Lufkin.

Thomaston, Aug. 26, Stanley H. Maynard of Boston and Annie K. Jameson of Thomaston.

Thomaston, Aug. 26, Arthur Clason and Mildred M. Newbert.

Camden, Aug. 18, Calvin A. Sherman and Lena B. Wood, both of Rockland.

Liberty, Aug. 23, Willis T. Ladd of Appleton and Ruth M. Colby of Liberty.

L. C. Sturtevant was to be principal of Thomaston High School, with Harold Roundy and Eunice L. Hawkins as assistants.

Randall Robbins was elected president of the Robbins family.

Vinalhaven voters \$2000 to rhydrant and municipal purposes.

S. B. Hopkin was principal of Vinalhaven High School.

A Republican Club was organized in Camden, with Zelma M. Dwnal as president. Laura Ritterbush, vice president and Laura Wadsworth secretary.

The Warren shoe factory was leased by a Beverly, Mass., concern.

Charles F. A. Newhall died in Thomaston, aged 69 years.

Charles O. Turner was elected principal of Camden High School.

E. S. Merrill of Rockport, sold his stock of goods to Capt. Frank O. Peterson.

Avery P. Starrett was elected president at the Starrett-Spear family reunion.

Fred Small of Thomaston was elected president at the Shibbes family reunion.

Seth Morton was fatally injured in an accident at the Leopold granite quarry.

A touring car plunged over the bridge at Long Cove, Stonington, killing Mrs. John Duke of that town. The other passengers narrowly escaped.

After investigating conditions on the spot, a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, headed by Representative George Gille of Indiana, reports that the program for the eradication of the foot and mouth disease in Mexico is lagging.

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Social Matters

The scheduled meeting Thursday of Opportunity Class has been postponed to Friday, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Wadsworth street, Thomaston.

The Educational Club picnic scheduled for Sept. 19 has been postponed.

Welcome visitors in this city yesterday were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Browne, now of Pennsylvania. In spite of the magnitude of his present work, Dr. Browne never forgets the warm friendships made during his pastorate at the First Baptist Church here.

Anthony Accardi of Rockland and New York was in the city the past week to attend the wedding Saturday of his sister, Miss Virginia Accardi. Mr. Accardi who served five years in the Coast Guard, was formerly of the law firm of Davis, Poik, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendle of New York. He sails Sept. 22 on the De Grasse for Paris, enroute to Luasanne, Switzerland, where he will attend school for the next two years, for the study of hotel administration and management. For the past eight months he has been attending the Berlitz School of Languages in New York, majoring in French.

Mrs. Flora Marsh of Newcastle, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gray of Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of the Bronx, N. Y., have returned home after spending a week's vacation with Mr. Montgomery's father, George Montgomery and other relatives in Cushing. They also visited friends in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty and infant son Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rackliff and daughter Evelyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Witham, for the week-end at the Allen Glen cottage.

Maine's Popular Advisor
Rev. Ruth Mathias
Over 20 Years Helping Folks
Send 5 Questions, \$1 and Stamped Envelope
Full Page Reading Included
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70-T-11

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Goss have returned to Rockland, after an extended stay in Bangor.

Miss Gloria Witham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Witham, has returned to Sargent Camp in Peterboro, N. H., where she will be a swimming instructor for the month of September. On completion of her month's work at camp, she will finish her last year at Sargent College of Physical Education, Cambridge.

Dr. and Mrs. John Smith Lowe will return to their home in Rockland, 51 Masonic street, the last of the week, after a restful summer and the best season ever in the Little Brown Church. The Church of Immanuel will open next Sunday for the first service of the new year.

Mrs. Lillian Elwell was hostess to a delightful party Saturday, given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Anne Blaisdell on her 90th birthday. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the guests who were: Mrs. Elizabeth Gilstrap, Mrs. Mary Ulmer, Mrs. Mabel Brewster, Mrs. Hannah Banks, Mrs. Ada Orff, Mrs. Bertha Rokes, Mrs. Linda Ladd, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Emma Ripley, Mrs. Addie Rogers, Mrs. Cora Gorton, Leon Chase, John Ladd and the guest of honor, Mrs. Blaisdell. Others who called with gifts and congratulations were: Mrs. Martha Studley of Warren; Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert and Mrs. Mary Weeks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elwell. Mrs. Blaisdell was bountifully remembered with cards, miscellaneous gifts and money.

The Rockland Girl Scout Council will hold its first meeting of the year at the Scout room in Community Building, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.



Nation's Grangers

According to R. H. Musser, regional head of the Soil Conservation Service, stationed at Milwaukee, Wis., the recent floods on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers washed away enough top soil to cover 375,000 acres to a depth of six inches. Musser placed the soil losses at \$283,000,000. Total losses, including damage to growing crops and property, were estimated at more than \$800,000,000.

At a hearing before a Senate subcommittee on appropriations July 10, Lashlan Macleay, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, showed that during the 20 years prior to 1947, 1236 people lost their lives in floods along the Mississippi and its tributaries. He placed the total property losses at \$1,154,000. Floods in property losses, with a total of more than \$700,000,000. At the next session of Congress there will be a determined drive for action to put a stop to this needless waste of life and precious resources.

Plans are being formulated to launch a co-operative farming project for veterans on a 20,000-acre wilderness tract in Tennessee. Each successful applicant would pay a fee of \$1100 for leasing a 200-acre plot under the plan, which is regarded with favor by State officials. The fees would go into a fund to purchase heavy-duty farm equipment to clear and cultivate the land.

In Pennsylvania the State Grange and the large group of dairy organizations have just won a decisive victory by preventing the repeal of all the laws in the statute books of the Keystone State, which have effectively supervised and regulated the oleomargarine industry. The manufacturers of the product exerted maximum effort to strip these enactments of the books, but the agricultural line-up against them was too much to overcome and the bill which finally passed the legislature—by overwhelming majorities in each house—actually strengthened existing laws against oleomargarine competition. Grange leaders mobilized their forces with great effectiveness and the response of several hundred subordinate Grange units in the Keystone State proved conclusively the possibilities of Grange influence when once the membership is thoroughly aroused.

Some Nature Poems

Written By Pupils Of Relief Nichols' Class In High School

The 8-1 Division in Rockland High School, after completing a short unit of reading nature poems in Miss Relief Nichols' class, tried their own hand at writing some. A few of the resulting poems:

NATURE HUNTING
(By Janette Escorcia)
Today I went a-hunting
A hunting all alone,
To find some birds, some bees or flowers
Or a king upon his throne.

What did I find?
Well, can't you guess?
A tiny, little robin's nest
Hid among the leaves so high,
Like a tiny star up in the sky,
And as I hunted on and on,
I came upon a baby fawn,
Protected by its mother deer.
From all the harm which may be near.

When all at once I heard a sound
Of birds came flying and darting round,
With flowers starting here and there,
I knew that Spring was everywhere.

SPRING
(By Bruce Stratton)
The day is bright, the sky is blue
Upon the dark green grass is dew,
The feathery clouds are large and white,
And the sun in the heavens is clear and bright.

The little streams sparkle as they go by,
And the little birds flit lightly across the sky,
Down in the valley is a beautiful lake,
Of the great pine trees a reflection it makes.

Now, in what better place could you
Pick to stay
If you have a vacation than Maine,
late in May?

BY THE SEA
As I was sitting by the sea
I looked up and I saw a tree
Its branches over the water spread
For it was way above my head.
I sat, and heard the rolling sea
As it tossed so gleefully,
I sat and saw a seagull sail,
The next one lighted on a rail.
This poem was written by the sea
While looking at the sky above,
I saw the clouds of misty white,
And I thought of all God's love.
—By Dea Perry 8-1

During the first four months of the present year nearly 6,000,000 pounds of coconuts oil was used in the manufacture of oleomargarine for domestic consumption. This would indicate that the time has come for the oleo manufacturers to drop the claim that their product is made exclusively from ingredients produced on American farms.

GOLDEN WEDDING TODAY



Mr. and Mrs. Irvine J. Gray who are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at 1 Broad street have with a reception from 3 to 5 P. M. They were married in Rockland Sept. 2, 1897, and have made their home here since that time. Mr. Gray being employed as an engineer by the Limerick Railroad and later operating a grocery store on Broad street until his retirement. Mrs. Gray is the former Carrie Arnold of Rockland and taught in the Rockland schools prior to her marriage.

HARE-CASH
Robert H. Hare of Glen Cove and Miss Rita M. Cash of Rockport were married Monday in the Rockport Baptist Church by Rev. Melvin H. Dorr. Attendants were, Mrs. Alice Welt of Camden as Matron of Honor and Charles Welt of Rockland as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin dress with full length skirt and fingertip net veil edged with figured lace and carried a bouquet of asters. Ushers were Donald Welt and Erwin Sprague. Organist was Mrs. Dora Packard with Richard Cash and Donald Welt as soloists.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cash of Camden street, following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Rockport High School in the class of 1945. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare of Glen Cove and is a graduate of Rockport High School. He is employed on the Smith estate at Glen Cove.

Southern California's tuna fishermen expect this year's harvest of this tasty sea crop to be about 20 percent higher than that of last year, when the catch totaled 217,000,000 pounds, valued at \$56,000,000. Until a few years ago Southern Californians practically had a monopoly of this industry in the United States. But in 1936 fishermen of the Pacific Northwest discovered tuna in the Japanese Current off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, and they went into the business. Their best year was 1944, when they brought in nearly 34,000,000 pounds.

Read The Courier-Gazette.

The Morton Reunion

Held Within the Delightful Confines Of Ottoloe Home-Steak, Friendship

The evening of Aug. 23, the descendants of James and Hannah Morton of Friendship met for their annual reunion at Ottoloe, Friendship.

After a social gathering, all repaired to the house where tables were attractively set for 43. A delicious and bountiful turkey dinner was served.

After dinner Mrs. Georgia Richardson spoke about the size of the group and of the large number of people born in Friendship, who were descended from those coming on the Mayflower or later to Plymouth, Mass. In 1928 presented records of the Morton family to the group then present, she spoke of compiling records of the Bradford family.

Relatives and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mark Morton Richardson, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Ruth Richardson of Garden City, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Root, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clatterbuck and Miss Jean Root of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Winchester, Mass.; and Friendship; Mrs. Harvey Voorhes of Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Roy Morton and daughter, Sally Morton of Grand Manan, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson of New Bedford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Files of Gorham, Me.; Mrs. Charles A. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. William Dorman of Rockland; Mrs. Maud Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Edna Dyer and Foster Jameson of Waldoboro; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace, Mrs. Annie Wallace, Sherman T. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morton, Mrs. Millie Morton, Maurice Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist and Miss Nellie Davis of Friendship.

KNOX CHAPTER, R. O. A.
The first meeting of the search of Knox Chapter, R.O.A., will be held at American Legion hall, Thomason, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9. All Reserve Officers in the area are urged to attend so we can get off to a good start this season. The program will include a film which will be of interest to all.

It is easy enough for any Grange to have a home of its own if the members go at it the right way. For example, as one subordinate unit did the State of California, where the need of a better meeting place was imperative. Two days in March were set aside by Grange vote, which proved to be "big days" in the history of Marshall Grange, with a hearty response from the men who went to the woods, felled trees for lumber and hauled them to a nearby mill. Then two more days were set apart as "Sawmill Days," when the logs were properly fashioned for construction use.

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This And That



By K. A. F.

It is certainly true that what a man knows has to be put into action to count for best influence. Today is the vital time for every man with an alert mind to use it for the great help it may be to the world.

"A woman who did not understand the language of business went into the Bank of England and asked to consult someone about her war loan holdings. The clerk to whom she talked happened to be a rather grave person. He inquired: "Is it a case of conversion or redemption, Madame?" "Conversion on. Redemption," faltered the woman. "Er-pardon me, is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?"

Deviled Scallops
One pound scallops, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3 teaspoons flour, 3 teaspoons butter, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, salt and pepper to taste.
Wash the scallops and put them in a saucepan with the milk. Cook for ten minutes and then drain off the milk. Put the butter, flour and seasonings in double boiler. When blended add the milk in which scallops were cooked. Cook for fifteen minutes, stirring all the while. When the consistency of thick cream, add the scallops and cook for five minutes longer. Pour into individual ramekins, sprinkle with cracker crumbs.

A barber is the easiest person in the world at meeting people. Go into his shop almost any time and you will find him scraping an acquaintance.

There were 190 lynchings in this country last year, but they didn't get around to the man who beats time to the music by tapping on the rounds of your chair with his foot.

Mrs. Henpeck (reading paper)
"Here's a story about a woman war worker, who is suing for \$25,000 for the loss of a thumb. Isn't that a lot for a thumb?"
Henpeck—"Well, perhaps it was the one she kept her husband under."

Memories
Even on warmest Summer days Her house was always cool. The blinds drawn neatly against the sun. And shadows making a pool Around the legs of the tables and chairs. Starched and ironed in white. So, coming in, you would blink, at first, In that very, mid-afternoon light. But though she was old and you were young Of course you were never afraid; For there would be lemon-drops and mints. And, better still, if you stayed She might even show you the crystal jars That her dressing-table held. And touch your handkerchief with scent. From the bottle you longingly smelled.

This part I remember the best of all— Along with the dresses she wore And her eyes jet-bright and her soft, white hair Smoothed high in a pompadour—I best remember, as children will, Through all of the vanished years, How she held a stopper daintily poised. And touched eclogne to the lobes of her ears.

Wind
Soothing is the sound of the wind That moves up from the south And gently plays among the needles Of the pines; comforting too, are The clouds that shield the earth From sun; restful now are the chords That the shingled roof yields softly In the rain. Gentle is the murmur Of the pasture stream that sings. This afternoon—has given and mld. And sure, this day has gentle these!

The song history of America, when some day it gets written, will accomplish two things. It will give the feel and atmosphere, the layout and lingo, of regions, of breeds of men, of customs and slogans in a matter and air not given in regular history, to be read and not sung. And besides, such a history would require that the student sing his way through most of the chapters. It and when such history is written it will help some on the point registered by a Yankee philosopher that there are persons born and reared in this country who culturally have not yet come over from Europe. The chronicle would include that quaint commentary from the Rio Grande, "In Mexico nobody knows how to sing—and everybody sings!"

SENDER-CRANE'S

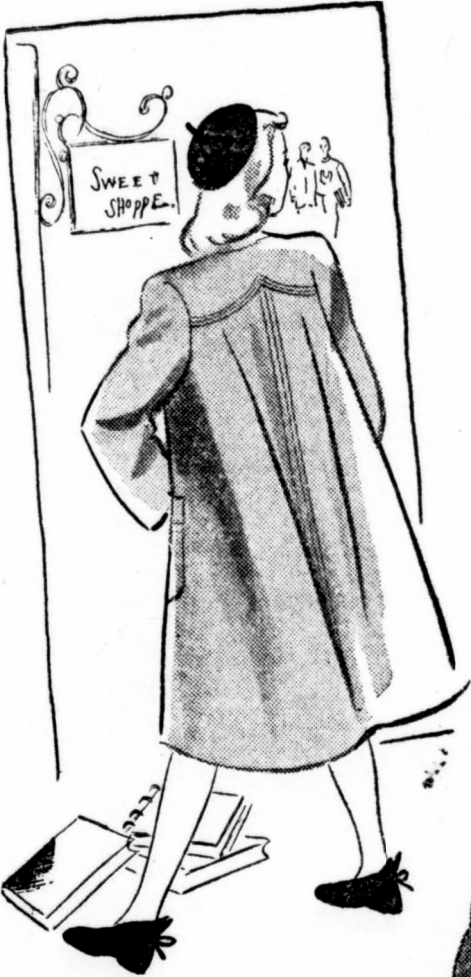
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS EXCEPT DURING HOLIDAY WEEKS.

Covering a Full Schedule . . .

New Coats for School Goers

Your style-conscious daughter wants high-fashions. And you want your daughter's coat to be warm and practical. Here are the coats to make everybody happy. Full-fashioned 100% all-wool coats in every style every color, every size—every one capacious and wonderfully new-seasoned. Before school opens—select the new coat here.

Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20



Full, flared camel's hair. Dropped yoke in back.
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Smartly tailored coat with much fullness. Extra-warm.
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SENDER-CRANE'S

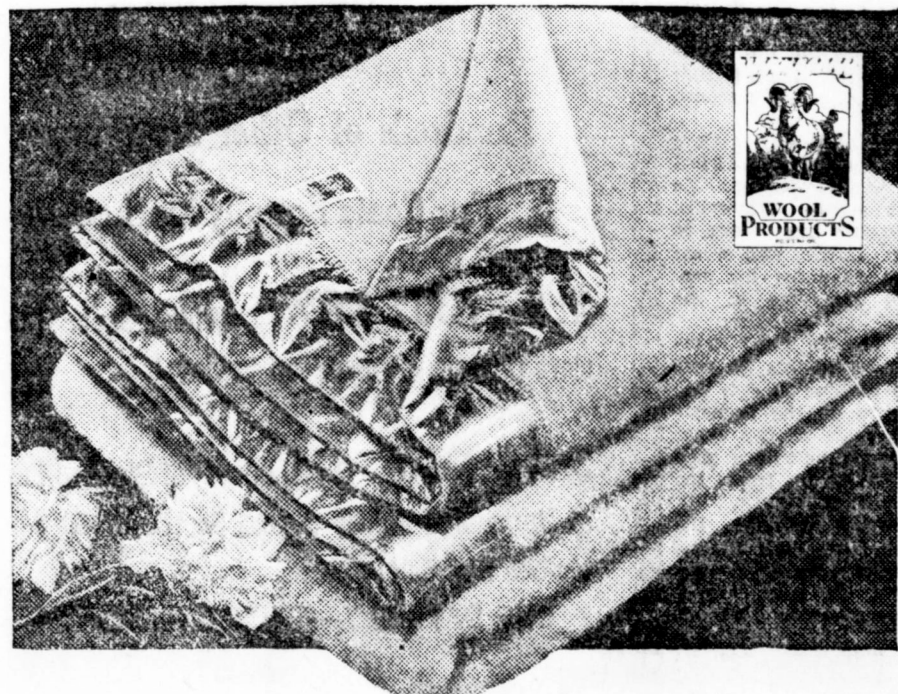
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WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Agricultural Notes

Harold Allen of Hope reports a very good crop of tomatoes this year. He has had no trouble with blight.

Farmers who have a piece of millet to turn their cows into during this dry weather find it has been a great help in keeping up the milk production.

Wallace Spear & Son of North Nobleboro have started the foundation for their new silo which is being built beside their new barn. This new silo is 14x30 feet and will hold 100 tons of silage.

Ralph Pearce of Hope is building a new silo this year as his old one is not large enough.

Plans are underway for the Annual Farm Bureau Membership campaign which will start on Sept. 15.

Blueberry weed control plots were laid out on the farms of Albert Orff, Cushing; Herbert Emmons, Warren; and Medomak Canning Company in Vienna recently. Sweet fern, willow, poplar, and gray birch are some of the weeds that were found in these fields.

Exhibits At Union Fair

Rockport and Warren Farm Bureaus received blue ribbons for exhibits at Union Fair. Simonton received a red ribbon for their exhibit. In their exhibits the women worked in as many projects as possible. Projects illustrated included: Sewing short cuts, sewing machine clinic, dress forms, tailoring, rug making, canning, eggs for everybody, rebuilding inner spring cushions, labor saving show ideas and many others.

Meetings Next Week

Sept. 4, Barrettsville.—Purchasing Post War Appliances, H.D.A.

Sept. 5, Bristol.—Purchasing Post War Appliances, H.D.A.

Sept., Boothbay.—Canning.

4-H Clubs

Fifteen 4-H Dairy animals and three beef were exhibited by 4-H members from Knox-Lincoln Waldo and Kennebec Counties at Union Fair on Thursday 4-H Club Day.

Winners in all the breeds were:

Ayrshire—first prize, Senior, William Annis, Simonton's Corner; Junior, Gwendolyn Jewett, Pittston; Clinton Jewett, Jr., Whitefield; second prize, Robert Russell, Whitefield.

Guernsey—first prize, Junior,

Dorothy Peck, Nobleboro.

Holstein—first prize, Junior, Lynn, Mink, Appleton; Philip Russell, Whitefield; Allen Martin, Union; second prize, Faustina Gushue, Appleton; Alwood Moody, Jefferson; third prize, Adney Peck, Jr., Nobleboro; Kenneth Bartlett, Union; Joseph Russell, Whitefield.

Jersey—first prize, Senior, Edna Paul, Belfast; second prize, Raymond Paul, Belfast.

Beef—first prize, Seniors, Raymond Paul, Belfast; third prize, Edna Paul, Belfast; second prize, Juniors, Dwight Howard, Union.

Lee Plaisted from the University of Maine judged these animals.

A showmanship contest was held after the judging with Richard Talbot, Extension Dairy Specialist in charge. He was assisted by Lee Plaisted and County Agent, R. C. Wentworth.

4-H blue ribbon winners brought their animals into the ring and after putting them through various paces Mr. Talbot gave the whole group instructions on fitting an animal to show and leading in the ring.

A blue ribbon was awarded Gwendolyn Jewett of Pittston, Kennebec County; a red ribbon to Dorothy Peck of Nobleboro, Knox-Lincoln County; and a white ribbon to Edna Paul of Belfast, Waldo County.

Frank Plag, County 4-H Club Project Leader was in charge of the dairy show and had all 4-Hers and their animals on deck for all events.

Other projects exhibited at Union Fair and not previously reported are:

Canning—second prize, Junior, Ralph Miller, Simonton's Corner.

Garden—second prize, Senior, William Annis, Simonton's Corner; Juniors, C. Herbert Annis, Simonton's Corner; Ralph Miller, Simonton's Corner.

Pie—first prize, Junior, Gilbert Martin, Warren.

Other Prizes

The New England Homestead Prize for the best garden exhibit was won by the Jeffersonian Farmers Frank Plag, leader. A special prize was also won by Meadow View 4-H Club of North Union, Mr. Athlene Blake, leader, for having 100 percent of her club projects on exhibit. A special prize was also won by Appleton Boosters of Appleton, Mrs. Sheila Hart, leader, for having the most exhibits from one club.

WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, Aug. 27.—The Universal Military Training issue is one that has been kicked around for years. Two years ago there were long hearings by the so-called Woodrum Committee. Last year the President appointed a Commission to make a study and report on this issue. This year my Committee on Armed Services held hearings, listened to members of the President's Commission, needs of organizations, numbering 28 witnesses—12 for and 16 against.

During the last few weeks of Congress there was quite a change in our mail, more telegrams and letters coming in calling for action than had been received before. After a number of days of these hearings, the full Committee called upon the subcommittee on Education and Training to go into session, discuss the several bills before us, and report something back to us.

The last week of the session, a bill was presented by this subcommittee to the full Committee, and it was voted unanimously to report out H. R. 4121.

In his opening remarks the Chairman explained that because there had been so much delay in this matter and so much uncertainty and confusion, he felt that the Committee should act upon some specific bill before adjournment, thus giving the Nation something definite to discuss during the recess so that early next year, instead of waiting until the end of the session to act, the Committee could, if found necessary, reconsider and change the provisions according to crystallized and clearly expressed public opinion. The House could then act.

I feel in this as I did about the Unification of the Armed Services that there should be a decision. Our young people should know what to plan on. They should know whether they are to be called upon for a year's training, or four months training, or none at all. Our armed services should know whether they are to depend entirely upon volunteers, doing their own training after enlistment, or if they are to have partially trained people to deal with.

Again, our goal is lasting peace. We differ in our opinions as to how to gain that point. Whatever our thoughts are we cannot make much headway as long as we are unsettled and spend our time in trying to find ways to defeat or approve issues of this kind.

The bill we reported out would set up a National Security Training Commission of three members to direct a program for Universal Military Training. There would be an initial training period of six months, followed by induction into one of several alternative programs of various length, but with a minimum of an additional six months. Provision would be made for special training in technical subjects and scholarships for that purpose. A Selective Training System would be established with local boards to register, classify and examine inductees. Every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 21 would

be required to register with certain exceptions for diplomatic personnel and with provision made for special training in cases of the physically unfit. A code of conduct for the program would be set up to determine disciplinary actions and penalties for the trainee. Provision would be made for uniforms, allowances, and death benefits.

From "The Exciter"

Central Maine Gossip Gathered From That Newsy Publication

Hot, sticky, busy Summer days with all departments working at full capacity. A Rockland line crew, under the capable supervision of Billy Jameson, is installing 40 miles of primary circuit on the area plan line in Belmont, Searsmont and Lincolnville, and eight and one-half miles of feeder line. The feeder line is being worked by Earl Sukeforth's crew out of Belfast. Almon Young keeps in constant touch with the work, and Bob Hudson is right on the ball when area plan is mentioned. Lots of smiling faces and happy farmers in that territory now-a-days.

The first half of the line department vacations are over with in Rockland, and work will not be interrupted by vacations again in that department until the magic month of November.

Wilbur Strong of the Glen Cove Sub Station has just returned from his two weeks vacation. He spent this time in Waterville where Mrs. Strong has gone to live with her father, and where Wilbur expects to make his permanent home sometime in the future.

Clayton Clarke, Rockland Serviceman, has received his 25 year pin, presented to him on July 20.

Virginia Brown of the Damascus office is spending two weeks at Pemaquid Point, getting a good rest. Doris Sylvester from the Rockland office is substituting.

Percy Williams attended the lamp show in New York at the Hotel New Yorker. He is very enthusiastic about the new type of lighting we are going to have. It is called certified lighting, where 40 percent of the light is reflected upwards and 60 percent down.

Lutie Jones was very pleased to renew the acquaintance of an old friend and former employee, Mr. Sumner Yeaton, who was an electrician in Rockland 23 years ago. During these years Lutie and Mr. Yeaton have exchanged Christmas cards regularly but had not met. The daughter he remembers as a baby a year old is now a professional dancer in Hollywood. The Yeatons reside in Glendale, Calif.

Tides of remarkable height occur in the Bay of Fundy.

Wine drawing was begun in Massachusetts in 1866.

The manufacturer of rubber tires is not in 1933.

After Five Years

Story Of Class Reunion, R. H. S. '01, Well Told By Edna Lamson

After a lapse of five years, during which transportation was a most difficult problem, the Rockland High School class of 1901, resumed its annual reunions and held its sixth Aug. 23 at Beach Inn.

The pleasantness of the occasion was increased by the presence of two former teachers and messages from two others. Miss Harriet B. Long of Tenants Harbor gave a delightful appreciation of the Class of 1901. Ralph L. Wiggins of Rockland was present also. A letter from James E. Rhoades, 2d, reminded the group of the 1942 meeting at which

Mr. Rhoades served as toastmaster. A message of best wishes was read from Mrs. Gertrude (Isley) Padel of Newton, Mass.

Graduates and former members present were: Frank M. Tibbetts, president; Susie (Sherer) Morey, secretary-treasurer; Carl Cassens, Thomas Costello, Harry Mayo, Orrie (Fog) Merritt, Emily (Sprague) Murray of Rockland; Esley (Eicknell) Reed of Belfast; Mabel (Ers-kine) Fletcher of Brockton, Mass.; Mabel (Kallach) Rollins of West Scituate, Mass.; Irene (York) Johnson of Dorchester, Mass.; and Edna E. Lamson of Jersey City, N.J.

Guests included Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggins, Charles Morey, Charles Merritt and Frederick Fletcher.

After a delicious dinner served by the Beach Inn, there was a short business meeting that included the reports of the secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Morey reported on the class roll by reading cards, telephone messages, telegrams and letters from the following: Brook Cross, Earl Barron, Oliver Hills, John May, Herbert Richardson, Ernest Campbell, Willena (Lothrop) Trim, Alice (Harrington) Randall and Frank Marsh of Rockland; Nina (Gardner) Beverage of Hallowell; Alice (Robbins) Richards of Waterville; Grace (Hicks) Nichols of Roslindale, Mass.; Mary (Wentworth) McConaughy of Philadelphia; Alice (Dunbar) Leavitt of Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth (Plummer) Reed of Melrose, Mass.; Jennie Wilson of Dorchester, Mass.; and William McDougal of Middleboro, Mass.

Reasons for not being able to attend the reunion ranged from business engagements through too early vacations, delayed vacations, getting grandchildren back home with

with legs and arms intact, to just going home and to bed. This year lack of gas was neither a reason nor an excuse.

Following the reports on absences, the evening was devoted to informal talks, and the asking and answering of many questions. The high spot of the evening was the second part of a speech which Ralph Wiggins was making to this group in 1942 when the "alert" sounded and he left to take on his defense roll of "policeman." The speech was well worth waiting for these five years. It was a most stimulating address given with a deep sense of earnestness, and the group was most appreciative of the theme.

At the time of graduation, the Class of 1901 was known as "The Twentieth Century Class," the first class to be graduated in the new century. This class is one of four

whose High School days lay in two centuries. The members were reminded that they began their High School studies just fifty years ago this Fall. The class is already becoming a "retiring" class.

The success of the reunions year after year is due to the untiring efforts of the secretary-treasurer, Susie S. Morey. Those present are looking forward to 1948, and are mindful of the fiftieth anniversary in 1951.

Edna E. Lamson.

SOUTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes and sons, John, David and Richard, who visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor for a week, returned Friday to their home in City Mills, Mass.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robbins were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Light and chil-

dren of East Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry and daughter of Somerville, Mass.; and Mrs. Isabelle McNiff of Portland.

Miss Aurie Willis, who spent the Summer at Pocasset, Mass., is passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Willis, before returning to her studies at Mt. Ida College, Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Jessie Robbins spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Frost in Lincolnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Monkhouse, and Mrs. Annie Esaney attended the Payson-Fogler reunion at Hope Corner, Wednesday.

New York City rowing fans for first time in six years now enjoy their favorite sport in Central Park.

In A. D. 455 Genseric, King of vandals, sacked Rome.

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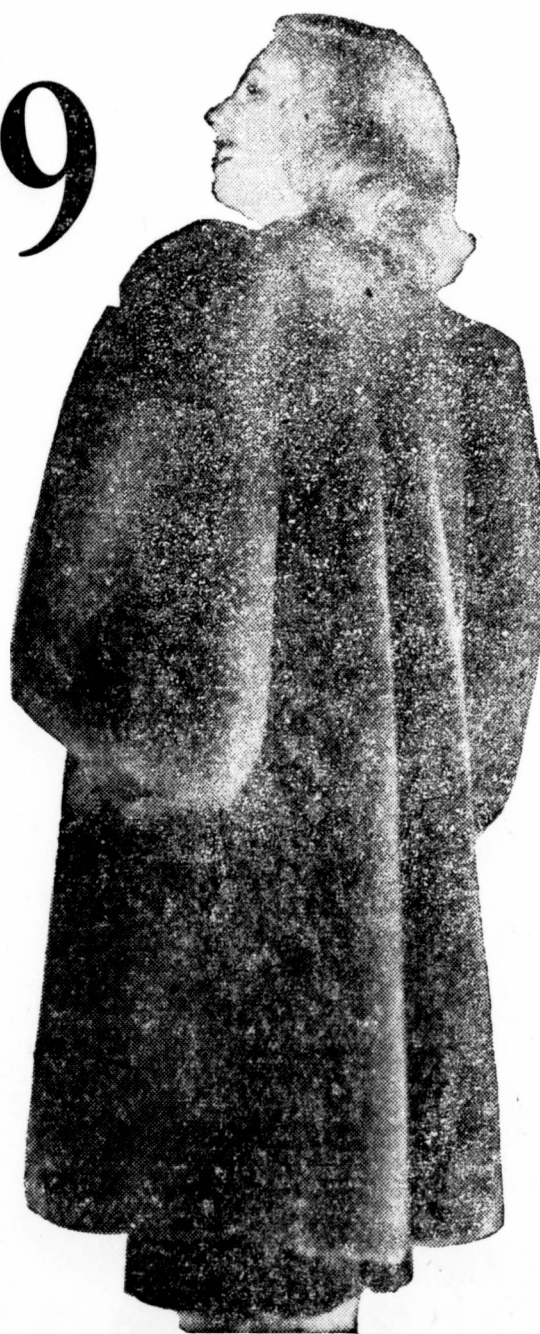
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